

ss for the defense, said that after
had made a thorough examination
oncluded On 4th Page, 1st Column)

Extra Specials in White Goods.

- 49c** EACH, 50 ONLY—Embroidered Shirt Waists, made of white India linen, with beautifully embroidered cuffs, collar and front; this waist is always sold at 75c each.
- 84c** A YARD—40-inch India Linen that is never less than 12 1/2c.
- 11c** A YARD—Fine Sheer India Linen in superior grade, easily worth 15c.
- 15c** A YARD—An entirely new shipment of dotted Swiss in many varieties; a quality that should sell at 25c.
- 15c** A YARD—Heavy Madras Waisting in a variety of new patterns; a smart fabric for this particular time of the year.

LEWIS CARRIES THE TAPERING WAIST RIG CORSETS



The new R. & G. models are preferred by dressmakers who wish their productions to show the latest style touch. They give the Tapering Waist line which is the distinctive characteristic of the Spring fashions.

We have all sizes and styles.
Prices \$1.00 to \$3.00
Every R. & G. Corset is Guaranteed.

\$2.95 This Pump Monday.



Sells other days at \$4

This Russian Tan Calf Pump comes in medium shades, Cuban heels, extension sole, neck-tie bows—will not gape at sides or slip at heel. Monday only \$2.95.

- 75c** for Children's and Misses' Strap Slippers, usually \$1.50.
- 85c** to \$2 for Barefoot Sandals.
- 65c** for Baby Creeper Barefoot Sandals.

Optical Department.

Presbyopia is a common affection to people about the age of forty. The symptoms of presbyopia are blurring of the close vision and the running together of the letters. This condition must receive attention at once to avoid further complication. Nature is calling for assistance and must have it or there will be trouble. We can fit you, and guarantee satisfaction. Call and have your eyes examined free and find out about your case.



"Merode"

(Hand Finished)
UNDERWEAR
For Women and Children.

Appeals directly to an intelligent and discriminating public in point of finish, appearance, care in detail, suggestiveness of materials and shapes. It has no equal. It is the desire of all women to be well groomed. No dressmaker can produce satisfactory results with ill-fitting undergarments. The "MERODE" (hand-finished) UNDERWEAR is produced under the careful supervision of an experienced woman, who says:

"Personally, I try the garments, to know how they fit and wear, and my forewoman does the same. She being tall and slight and I being short and stout, we ought to get pretty near what is required, but we do not claim to KNOW IT ALL, and are always glad to make any change which will make the goods any better, as our standard is PERFECTION IN EVERY DETAIL.

The great range of shapes—from slender to stout—in all materials make it possible to fit all forms and insuring a degree of comfort to be found in no other make. Every garment is finished by hand, in silk buttons securely sewn. Weights and qualities to suit the most exacting taste.

Medium weight, finest combed cotton, color cream.

Vests, Drawers, Tights, 50c

Corset Covers, 50c

Suits, 1.00

Heavy-weight merino, 75 per cent wool, color white and natural.

Vests, Drawers, Tights, 1.00

Corset Covers, 1.00

Suits, 2.00

John L. Lewis Co.

DALRYMPLE ARRIVES

MAYOR DUNNE'S GLASGOW EXPERT IN NEW YORK.

GIVES GLOWING DESCRIPTION

Of the Success of the Municipal Ownership Project in Scottish City.

New York, May 27.—James Dalrymple, superintendent of the City Tramway system of Glasgow, Scotland, who comes here at the invitation of Mayor Dunne, of Chicago, to advise the officials of the Western metropolis in their experiment with municipal ownership, arrived here today on the steamship Campania. Mr. Dalrymple was met down on the bay by James O'Shaughnessy, Mayor Dunne's representative, and by representatives of the New York Municipal Ownership League.

Speaking of his mission to Chicago and municipal ownership generally, Mr. Dalrymple said that the principle had been successfully demonstrated in Glasgow.

ing a municipal position has to be a politician, whereas in Glasgow every man in the city service must not be a politician. Since Glasgow took over the tramways in 1894 we have raised salaries and increased mileage and reduced the fares so that now it is a half penny per mile, the maximum charge being ten cents in your money. We plan to pay interest, 2 per cent, on a sinking fund, intended to wipe off the debt in thirty years, and 5 per cent, for depreciation.

Mr. Dalrymple said that little trouble had been experienced with labor unions. He said that Glasgow had been successful with its city gas plant, and had reduced the price to about fifty cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

The Campania reported that she had been in continuous communication with the Glasgow city council, and that during the entire voyage. When in mid-ocean the Campania was in communication with the Glasgow city council, and that during the entire voyage. When in mid-ocean the Campania was in communication with the Glasgow city council, and that during the entire voyage.

SECURE FIRST LICENSE IN NEW COURTHOUSE

Boonville, Ind., May 27.—[Special.]—So that their beginning of life together might be romantic, William Schultz and Elvora Shick, a popular couple from the vicinity of Chandler, this county, asked that their marriage license be the first issued in the new courthouse. County Clerk S. L. Tynor, always willing to please, proceeded to the unfinished building, where he issued the couple a license to wed. A few minutes later another couple who had decided upon the plan to be the first appeared before Tynor, only to find themselves too late.

We never misrepresent goods nor exaggerate prices.

John L. Lewis Co.

Purchases Made Next Three Days by Book Customers Will Go On June Bills.

25c Corset Covers.
Regular 50c kinds—We have picked out all Corset Covers that sell regularly at 50c and 69c and put them on tables for Monday at 25c.

79c White Petticoats.
100 (only) white Muslin Petticoats—4 attractive styles, deep flounce of em'ly and H. S. tucks or ruffle of lace; real value \$1.00 to \$1.25—Monday 79c.

R. R. Fares Refunded.
Buy Special Race Tickets—Do your shopping at any of the 45 stores in the Retail Merchants' Association and get your fare refunded—See us about it.

We never misrepresent goods nor exaggerate prices.

John L. Lewis Co.

Manufacturer's Sale Walking Skirts—Wonderful Values.

We bought from New York's largest and best Skirt Manufacturer, at a great price reduction, his entire stock on hand of new Walking Skirts, made of silk, cloth and wash materials. His reason for selling now was that he was already working on fall styles and wished to clean out quick. We bought them at our own price. In the lot are skirts of the finest Voile, Panama, Serge, Mohair, Ducks, Linen, etc. Together with this lot we have put in our entire stock of well-selected skirts at greatly reduced prices. 25 to 50% saved.

\$2.98 This is an odd lot of good quality mohair, in a 37-gore plaited style; they come in all colors, including white; they would be cheap at \$5.00.

\$3.98 For Skirts made of good quality mohair, in a 37-gore plaited style; they come in all colors, including white; they would be cheap at \$5.00.



\$4.98 For Skirts made of fine mohair, in a full plaited new flounce style, with graduated bands, top flounce, perfect hanging; regular \$7.50 value.

\$5.98 For Skirts made of a very fine Panama in the new 50-gore, side-plaited style, beautifully tailored; the best value we have ever offered; others ask \$8.00 and \$10.00 for this Skirt.

\$4.98 For Skirts made of the popular Shepherd check materials, made in the plain side plaited or panel front circular style. These skirts are regular \$7.50 values.

\$6.98 For Skirts made of a nice quality twine voile, in a pretty double-plaited effect. This is a very lightweight and dressy skirt; nothing better sold under \$10.00.

\$1.39 For Skirts, made of nice quality Union Linen, in a 15-gore-plaited style; all seams double-stitched; launders beautifully; a good \$2.00 value.

\$2.98 For Skirts made of a good quality of linen material; with cluster of plaits, front and back; cut very full; a regular \$4.00 value.

\$7.98 For Skirts made of a good quality Panama, the entire skirt made into gores of small box plaits; a very new and pretty style; usually sell at \$11.00.

\$10.00 For Skirts made of a fine quality heavy guaranteed taf-feta silk; they are made in a plain-plaited or trimmed style; regular \$15.00 values.

\$8.98 For Skirts made of the very finest imported French voile; they are made in very attractive styles, with cluster tucks; very light weight; a good \$15.00 value.

\$1.00 For a big lot of Wash Skirts made of plain white and polka duck; also plain tan and black; these skirts are regular \$1.50 values.

\$1.39 For Skirts, made of nice quality Union Linen, in a 15-gore-plaited style; all seams double-stitched; launders beautifully; a good \$2.00 value.

\$2.98 For Skirts made of a good quality of linen material; with cluster of plaits, front and back; cut very full; a regular \$4.00 value.

\$3.98 For Skirts made of shrunk linen with all-over English eyelet embroidery; made with deep-fitted yoke; a regular \$5.00 value.

\$12.50 For a big lot of high-grade sample Skirts; made of the finest Voile, Panama and novelty materials; many in this lot worth \$18.00 and \$20.00.

Silks

The power of money is strongly demonstrated in this sale of silks. Two weeks ago, spot cash to the always needy manufacturer bought up thousands of dollars' worth of dependable silks for us at half their regular price.

55c FOR CREPE DE CHINES THAT REGULARLY SELL AT 85c—1,000 yards of bright, clean, box loop crepes, all the desirable shades, including white, cream, maize, heliotrope, champagne, tan, browns, blues, greens and plenty of black; a guaranteed 85c value; Monday is the last day at 55c.

49c FOR LYONS DYED BLACK HABUTAI, WORTH 75c—500 yards of this ideal light-weight summer silk, just the right fabric for warm days. This dye is guaranteed.

89c FOR 36-INCH DEPENDABLE BLACK TAFFETA, WORTH \$1.10—250 yards, very strong and finished with splendid luster; note the width; many pieces have been sold at \$1.10.

55c FOR 36-INCH WHITE WASH HABUTAI, REGULARLY SOLD AT 75c—500 yds. at a clear saving of 20c on each yard; real imported Japanese Wash Habutai; after this lot is gone you will pay more; no wear-out to this kind of silk.

Lovely Hosiery for the Smart Summer Girl

Who gives careful attention to the details of her toilette and is particular about her STOCKINGS AND UNDERWEAR. The brighter the hues of her socks the sweller they are considered; the finer and more delicate the underwear, the more hygienic, the cardinal principal essential to good health. We are now showing the smartest styles of Summer Hosiery in plain lisle and silk embroidered in every conceivable shade under the sun.

White Hosiery.

- 25c** Full-fashioned Cotton Hose.
- 35c** or 3 for \$1.00, extra fine Gauge, Gossamer Cotton.
- 50c** Cobweb Lisle, Plain Gauge Lisle, silk-cloaked or embroidered fronts, in white, black or colors; all-over lace or lace ankles; plain or silk embroidered.
- 75c** Extra fine Gauge Lisle, all-over lace or lace ankles, silk embroidered or cloaked.
- \$1.00** White Silk Hose, plain.
- \$1.25** Lace ankles, exquisite silk-embroidered fronts.
- \$1.50** Up-Pure Silk Hose, imported from France, England and Germany.

Tan Hosiery.

- 25c** Pair—Full regular Gauge Cotton, double soles; also full seamless all-over lace and ankle.
- 38c** Imported full regular made, All-over Lace, NEW.
- 50c** Extra fine Cobweb Gauge or Gossamer Pure-thread Lisle, plain or silk embroidered, with lace ankles and all-over patterns not shown elsewhere.
- 75c** Extra fine Pure-thread Lisle, very elaborate, silk-embroidered fronts, NEW.
- \$1.50** Up-Pure Silk Hose, in American and European makes; our own importation.

Colored Hosiery.

- 50c** Imported, full regular, high-spliced heel, sole and toe; pure Gauge Lisle Hose, in all the latest hues, over one hundred shades; our own importation.
- 75c** and \$1.00 pair for the prettiest line of Embroidered Stockings ever shown in this country; the quality of the embroidery work is the best that money can buy.
- Special \$1.48 Silk Hose.** Pure-thread China Silk Hose, in plain black and fancy embroidered; actual value \$2.50 to \$5.00; only about 60 pair left.

Black Hosiery.

- 19c** Or 4 for 75c for full-fashioned Gauge Hose, with double heel, sole and toe, and garter tops.
- 25c** Richelle, Rembrandt or Pin-ribbed Pure Lisle, also Gauge Cotton, and All-over Lace and Lace Ankle Hose.
- 35c** Or 3 for \$1.00 All-over Lace and Lace Ankle, Gauge Cotton or Lisle Thread, with selvage, garter tops, and double soles; also fancy polka dots and vertical stripes.
- 50c** Extra fine Cobweb Lisle Thread, in all-over lace, lace ankles or plain, with silk embroidered fronts.
- \$1.00** Up to \$4.50 Pure Silk Hose, all sizes, weights and makes.

Children's Hosiery.

- FLORENZA SILK HOSE** For Misses and Children.
- 19c** PAIR TO INTRODUCE THEM; actual value 25c and 35c; made seamless, LOOK LIKE SILK. Extra fine pin-ribbed; the stocking for hot weather.
- 25c** Up Misses' Children's and Infants' WHITE SOCKS or STOCKINGS, the latest New York make.
- 25c** To 50c Children's Black or Tan All-over Lace Hose.
- Lewis' New and Improved Irish Linen, Spliced Knee, Heel and Toe Hosiery** For Boys or Girls. 4 weights at 25c pair. 4 weights at 35c pair.

Children's Underwear.

- 4 for 25c** Children's White Swiss Ribbed, Low Neck Sleeveless Vests, with tape in neck, fine cotton, lisle or mercerized.
- 19c or 3 for 50c** Boys' or Girls' White India Gauge Undergarments, Shirts or Drawers, all styles, all sizes up to 34, one price; sold everywhere at 25c.
- 2 for 25c** The introduction price of the Acorn Knit Waist for Boys or Girls; also complete line of the famous Nazareth Waists at 15c, 25c to 75c.

Summer Needs for the Housekeeper at Lewis' Low Prices.

Only 69c Set For Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons, 3 irons, handle and stand.

Only \$9.95 For 10-piece Dinner Sets; former price \$10.00.

Only \$4.95 For 10-piece Dinner Sets; former price \$5.00.

Only \$1.39 Set For Decorated Toilet Sets, 6 pieces; worth \$2.00.

Special Sale of Guaranteed Wringers. For Wooden Frame Wringers; former price \$2.00.

Only 69c For 1-foot Folding Ironing Board.

Garden Hose. 8c Per foot for Guaranteed 3-ply Garden Hose.

Screens—Doors 59c For good Screen Doors.

Lamp Sale Only \$2.95 For Parlor Lamps, complete with globe, center-fitter, burner, lift-out shade, nicely decorated; worth \$5.00.

Berry Sets. 49c For Vienna China 7-piece Sets, nicely decorated, a n d gold, worth \$1.00.

Broom Sale. 12c For 20 1/2-string Brooms.

Only 69c For 1-foot Folding Ironing Board.

Graniteware Sale. 19c For 10 quart Saucepans.

79c For Hardwood Dish, usually sell for \$1.00.

25c For Hardwood Dish, 14 inches high.

29c For 20 inches high.

3c Per lb. for Sad Irons.

49c For Large-sized Wash Boilers.

19c For 10 quart Saucepans.

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LOST \$48,000

IN A POKER GAME IN ONE NIGHT.

Statement Made By Illinois Man On Examination By Referee In Bankruptcy.

Chicago, May 27.—Chicago gamblers are said to have secured \$48,000 in one night's sitting at a poker table, according to a statement made before Bankruptcy Referee E. S. Robinson by Jacob Cohen, a wealthy merchant of Jacksonville, Ill. Creditors of Cohen have for some time been attempting to discover the whereabouts of \$61,000 which Cohen is charged with concealing. A petition in bankruptcy was filed against him in his home city, but it was found that he had disposed of his property and that when he left Jacksonville some months ago he had \$61,000 in checks in his possession. At an examination Cohen made the statement that he had lost the money gambling.

JUDGE CALLED ON TO SECURE MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Question Was Whether Or Not John W. Weddle Could Provide For a Soldier's Widow and Children.

Columbus, Ind., May 27.—For ten days past John W. Weddle has been trying to get a marriage license to wed Mrs. Nancy Miller, but County Clerk Godfrey refused to grant it. Yesterday Weddle and Mrs. Miller appeared before the County Clerk again, and after being put through a rigid course of questioning as to Weddle's ability to provide for the wife and her two children, the Clerk was not satisfied and refused again to issue the license, as provided under the act of the last Legislature. Weddle and Mrs. Miller then went before Judge Marshall Hacker, presiding over the circuit, and after hearing the sworn statements of the prospective bride and groom, the Judge decided that Weddle was able to provide for the family and ordered the Clerk to issue the license, which he did. The wife was a soldier's widow and drawing a pension of \$12 a month, but said she was willing to give it up for the man she loved.

ROBBED MRS. LEASE

BURGOLARS RELIEVE FEMINE LECTURER OF VALUABLES.

One Holds Revolver To Her Head While Comrades Ride Her New York Flat.

New York, May 27.—Mrs. Mary Ellen Lease, the lecturer and former Populist leader, was the victim of a daring robbery in her home in this city last night. While one robber held a revolver to her muzzle pressing close against her temple, and admonished her not to make an outcry, another went through her flat from end to end, gathering up valuables of every description, and finished by taking a diamond pin which she wore at her throat. A roll of bank notes amounting to \$10, which Mrs. Lease had just drawn from the bank, also was found by the robbers and carried away with them when they made a successful escape. The total value of the booty they secured is placed at \$500.

FLY WHEEL BREAKS AND INJURES DOZEN MEN.

Panic In the Licking Rolling Mill At Covington.

Covington, Ky., May 27.—A monster fly wheel, weighing many tons broke at 2:05 o'clock this morning in the Licking Rolling Mills, partly wrecking the big plant. A dozen men were injured, but only one was fatally hurt. Fred Emerson, aged twenty-three, a fireman, was struck by a fragment of iron weighing 50 pounds, which hurled him twelve feet and pinned him against a hot smoke stack. His right leg was mashed off and he is not expected to survive.

FOSTER RAY FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE.

Alleges That Mrs. Ray Has Not Complied With Conditions of Deed of Trust.

A suit of unusual interest in Lebanon's social circles was instituted by Mr. Foster Ray in the Marion Circuit Court here Wednesday against his wife, Mrs. Maggie Edmonds Ray, says the Lebanon Falcon.

MANY FLOWERS NEEDED FOR DECORATION DAY.

G. A. R. Posts Have Difficulty In Collecting Sufficient Quantity For Memorial Exercises.

Owing to a scarcity of flowers this season, members of the Louisville posts, G. A. R., are making every effort to collect as great a quantity as possible for the decoration exercises to be held in Cave Hill and the National cemeteries Tuesday afternoon, and requests have been sent all over the city and county for contributions. A backward spring has made collections of the flowers an arduous task, and the committees in charge of this work has had their hands full.

SPECIAL SALE OF SHIRT-WAIST SUITS

\$5.00 Shirt-Waist Suits

2.98 One special lot of Ladies' Shirt-waist Suits, made of sheer quality white India linen; also navy blue, white polka dot lawn; skirt has tucked, flared front; also pleated effect; waist has neat stock; also leg-o-mutton sleeve; real value \$5.00; Monday's special price is only **2.98**

\$6.50 Shirt-Waist Suits

4.50 Very fine quality of Ladies' Shirt-waist Suits, made of extra fine dotted Swiss, Chambray and India lawns, pretty embroidery-trimmed styles in white, tan, green, blue and gray; real value \$6.50; special price **4.50**

GREAT CUT TAILOR-MADE SUITS IN PRICES

\$20.00 and \$25.00 Fine Suits

Monday **8.95** Choice

Ladies' Dressing Sacques

Monday **39c** One Day

Ladies' tailor-made suits, of fine quality Panama, broadcloth and novelty materials, beautifully trimmed styles; also plain tailored effects; jackets satin and taffeta lined; black and all the new colors; sold all season at \$20 and \$25; Monday we offer choice for only **8.95**

Ladies' Dressing Sacques, made of fine quality lawn, light-fitting back, loose belted front, large collar, light and dark shades; would be cheap at 75c; Monday, only one to a customer **39c**

We Refund
Railroad
Fares

Loch & Levi Co.
318 FOURTH AVE.

We Refund
Railroad
Fares

MEMBERS RETAIL MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION.

IS INSANE

(Continued from First Page.)

of Warner he reached the conclusion that his brain had been affected by the passage of the bullet, which he fired with suicidal intent just after he killed Mr. Leeds. Dr. Reynolds illustrated his point with a human skull, through which a hole had been drilled at a point to correspond with the wound in Warner's head. On cross-examination he admitted that the wound in Warner's head might not have caused insanity, and that it was impossible to determine absolutely whether such was his condition.

John R. Pfanz, county jailer, said that he had observed Warner constantly during the two years he has been at the county jail, and he felt positive that the prisoner is insane. He believed that Warner had a suicidal mania, and he had him guarded constantly with that in view. On cross-examination he acknowledged to having taken much interest in Warner's case, and said that Warner had frequently talked rationally.

Robert Willson, a reporter, said that he had seen Warner a number of times in jail, and while Warner talked rationally at intervals, his conversation was often incoherent. E. B. Blankenship, a turnkey at the jail, said he had had constant opportunity to observe Warner, and he believed him mentally unbalanced. He declared that Warner appeared to imagine himself as starving, and that he would frequently ask for as many as half a dozen meals at once. W. F. Belsey, district detective, swore that he had guarded Warner for the fourteen days he was unconscious at the City Hospital after the murder of Leeds, and he believed him crazy. The testimony was ruled out, however, because it was only the defendant's present condition which was in question. Witness admitted on cross-examination he had had one conversation with Warner since that time. The defendant, he said, recognized him and shook hands with him, but witness believed from his actions Warner was not right.

The Rev. George R. Herr, chaplain at the jail, testified that he had frequently talked with Warner and that Warner's conversations were those of an unbalanced man. When examined by the Commonwealth he stated that Warner had asked for poison with which to commit suicide. He admitted that the condemned man had thanked him in an apparently rational manner, and others for their kindness, but he frequently visited lunatics at the asylum who did the same thing, said the witness.

Believed Him Insane.

Dr. Charles Moir, who based his opinion on general observation, testified that he believed Warner insane, but on cross-examination declared that the defendant's memory seemed good at times and that he talked with coherence. Dr. Walter S. Boggs declared that he had made a close examination of Warner and found him mentally unbalanced. However, he talks intelligently at times. This witness said, was nothing unusual, many insane people had lucid intervals. He thought Warner was suffering from softening of the brain. Dr. Ellis Dunlop's opinion was favorable to the insanity theory. He was positive that Warner was not feigning. He had not testified at the trial of Warner when the defense exploited the insanity idea. Witness had examined Warner Friday.

Dr. John Ouchterlony said that he had examined Warner twice during the week and found various evidences of mental unsoundness. He said that Warner was "uncommunicative, his pulse irregular, his weight not in proportion to his height, a deep seated fear over his left eye, his right eye abnormally enlarged and his general condition giving evidence that his mind was affected by the self-inflicted wound in his head. On cross-examination Dr. Ouchterlony expressed doubt as to whether Warner knew right from wrong.

More Expert Testimony.

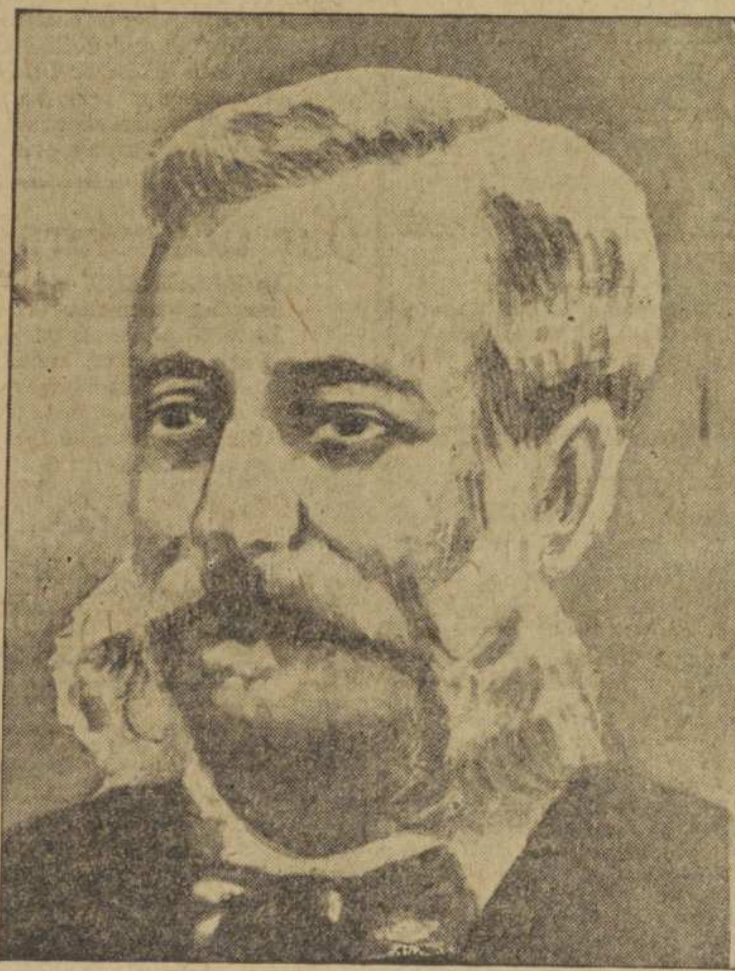
Drs. T. D. Finck and H. A. Cottell both testified that they believed Warner was crazy. J. H. Whittenberg, superintendent of the Burdette Hospital, was of the same opinion. Dr. A. B. Bizzot said that he had examined Warner twice and had come to the same conclusion both times. He believed that Warner was suffering from dementia. He said he believed that Warner's thanks to the jailer for the assistance given him indicated insanity. Dr. Edgar, superintendent of the Beechurst Sanitarium, gave it as his view that Warner was suffering from secondary dementia, resulting from the wound in his head.

Says He Is Sane.

Dr. Clint Kelly, who has been summoned by the Sheriff said he had examined Warner and believed him to be sane. He found his pulse regular, his face clear and eyes bright. He believed that his guarded answers and hesitation were indicative of insanity.

Archie R. Dunlap, a Courier-Journal reporter, said that he saw Warner on the night of the last inquest into his insanity May 19. Witness said he talked entirely rationally. This was especial-

NOTED FINANCIER WHO DIED FRIDAY IN PARIS



BARON ALPHONSE DE ROTHSCHILD.

ly the case regarding his thanks to the jailer and others who had been assisting and sympathizing with him. Witness declared without hesitation that he regarded Warner as a man of sound mind. Denny B. Goode, another reporter, who saw Warner at the same time, corroborated Mr. Dunlap. Mr. Goode said that Warner had made a pun on his name in the course of the conversation.

Fred Cawein, photographer for The Times, told of a conversation he had with Warner when he took the prisoner's picture. He said that the condemned man talked rationally and asked that the picture be so taken as not to show the wound on his face. This concluded the testimony and the case was submitted without argument.

Denied Visitors.

After being taken back to the jail from the courthouse yesterday afternoon George B. Warner was placed in the front room on the second floor, where he could be alone save for the presence of the guard. He immediately lay down for a short rest and all visitors were denied admission until his wife and children came about 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Warner, who had aged perceptibly under the strain of the past few weeks, looked brighter than she had appeared at the trial. She, too, was in Louisville. She, too, had seized a few minutes' rest at her hotel before coming to the jail. Mrs. Warner and the children will return to Logansport, Ind., this morning.

Warner arose from the couch as the members of his family were shown in, and was smoking a cigar when seen shortly afterward. On the way from the court room he had to be supported by the deputies. He was weak and complained of pains in his head, and his face was colorless.

"I feel pretty good," he told the reporter, who visited the room while the mechanically raised his hand to his forehead and said, "I am tired. I have been talking a little rest. I have seen so many people, you know. I am glad to see them. You don't notice so much when one or two come to visit you, but so many have been here. Yes, my head troubles me right smart," he asserted in a momentary question suggested by his oft-repeated movement of raising his hand to his head. "The pain has kept me awake of late."

Not At All Elated.

Warner did not appear in the least elated over the finding of the jury. His greeting and manner were the same as usual, but devoid of ostentation, and he made no protest when his callers arose to leave. He received a number of friends late in the afternoon, and to others of further assistance he returned thanks simply. Mrs. Warner had little to say. She was the recipient of many congratulations, but her only acknowledgment was a sad smile. The family remained with Warner until supper time.

At the jail Mr. Pfanz and the turn-

keys have been convinced of Warner's insanity ever since his incarceration, and the guard over him will not be relaxed in the least degree.

Until within the past few weeks Warner has never manifested any signs of nervousness. He slept well and his appetite was good. A close watch has been maintained on his actions by those in attendance. Two or three times he has suffered from nightmare, muttering in his sleep and awakening in a fright. Afterward he has gone back to sleep.

Scaffold To Be Dismantled.

The scaffold, looming darkly in its somber red bed between the whitewashed walls of the jail, the old jail yard, will be dismantled to-morrow, never to be erected again in that place. There are several prisoners in the institution under sentence of death, but the scaffold on Green street will be ready for occupancy early in June and future executions will take place in the ample court behind that building.

WABASH TO SECURE BIG STEEL TONNAGE.

A Complete Understanding Arrived At Between the Goulds and the Trust Officials.

Chicago, May 27.—[Special.]—A complete understanding has been arrived at between the Goulds and the United States Steel Corporation, whereby the Wabash railroad within a few months will be enjoying \$7,000,000 worth of steel tonnage out of Pittsburgh annually.

Official confirmation that all details of the contract had been agreed to was made to-day by F. A. Delano, vice president of the Wabash. Mr. Delano has just returned from Pittsburgh, where he completed arrangements for the construction work which will have to be done by the Wabash-Pittsburgh terminal railway before the Goulds will be in position to reap the harvest of over \$50,000,000 expended in securing all the tonnage originated by the steel trust. It is understood that the Wabash-Pittsburgh terminal railway, which is expected to succeed J. W. Patterson as vice president of the Wabash-Pittsburgh terminal railway, in order that the Wabash may enjoy one-quarter of all the tonnage originated by the steel trust, it is understood that the Wabash-Pittsburgh terminal railway, which is expected to succeed J. W. 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modations for 400 guests. Bathing, golf links,
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swimming pool, fishing. Center for automobiles.
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The Hotel Frontenac
1,000 Islands—St. Lawrence River,
OPENS JUNE 17th.
A magnificent hotel delightfully situated on a
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Fishing, swimming and all aquatic sports.
An extremely picturesque nine-hole golf course
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nac, N. Y., also Mr. E. P. Allen, Augusta, Me.

GRAYSON SPRINGS, KY.
The Largest Family Resort and Sanitarium
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ed. Capacity 600 guests.

20 Distinct Springs.

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WARM SPRINGS, BATH CO., VA.

are now open for guests. For circumstances and
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EUBANK & GLOVER
Warm Springs, Bath County, Va.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

FOR HEALTH AND PLEASURE.

HOTELS.

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BURLINGTON

10 WEST 30TH ST.
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Unique in its quiet, homelike, English comfort.

EXT. LARGE ROOMS;
HIGH CEILINGS.

A few Suites and single Rooms.

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 —Stamping; Art Needle-
 —women's Clothing Room 56.
 —Room 57.
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 —Musical Co.—Instru-
 —ment. Room 58.

18

IN A SUIT FILED IN NEW YORK.

Charges Offspring With Defrauding Him Out of Property Valued at a Million Dollars.

New York, May 27.—Jeremiah Fitzpatrick, of Brooklyn, formerly an extensive glass manufacturer with large interests here and in Western Pennsylvania, has brought suit against his son James and the latter's wife for the restitution of over \$1,000,000 in securities and realty, which, he claims, have been wrongfully taken from him. An attack of the bitterest nature is made by the father on his son and daughter-in-law.

For five days past the country home of the son at New Suffolk, L. I., has been besieged by the fruitless efforts of process servers from this city to serve Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick with a summons in the suit. The siege was abandoned when service of the papers was accepted by counsel. The father retired seven years ago and turned over his business to James, to whom he gave power of attorney. He now charges that at least \$1,000,000 of the property has been conveyed by the son to the latter's wife and alleges he discovered this after having arranged for the sale of \$150,000 worth of real estate in 1904.

The father declares he demanded an accounting, but was refused. He was then brought. Counsel for the son denounces the father's charges as a "hoax" and who are well known in Brooklyn and New York, as being back of the father's action.

THE ESCOTT STOCK WILL BE SOLD.

Many Valuable Articles To Be Disposed of By This, the Oldest Firm of Its Kind in City.

In order to wind up the estate of the late Walter N. Escott, Mrs. Escott, administratrix, has decided to close out the immense stock of the late J. V. Escott & Son, 519 Fourth avenue, and the sale will begin Monday morning. With this sale passes the oldest firm of its kind in the city.

The business was established by J. V. Escott in 1853, and at his death, thirteen years ago, it passed into the hands of his sons, Henry V. Wilson and Walter N. Escott. Later the interests of the other brothers were acquired by W. N. Escott, and the business was conducted by him until his death last January.

During the years which have elapsed since the business was established there has accumulated a large stock of goods, which have become more valuable because of age. Antique furniture, hand-some mirrors and original engravings, etchings and oil pictures, many of them having a premium upon them, making them far more valuable than they were when new, will be offered for sale.

The class of goods in stock is of the best, and in 1853 and 1884 Mr. Escott was the recipient of numerous medals and diplomas at the Southern Exposition. The stock also includes wall paper, mantels, cabinets, art and photo graphic goods, picture frames and numerous other articles of like character. Besides the goods in the building on Fourth avenue, the firm has a warehouse on Main street, near Sixth, containing large supplies of the goods. The cheaper goods will be offered for sale first to make room for the display of finer stuffs.

LECTURE AND EXHIBIT.

Occupation on Manual Training in the Primary Grades.

Mrs. Ada Van Stone Harris, primary supervisor of Rochester, N. Y., one of the most prominent educators of the United States, will speak on manual training in the primary schools to-morrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the chapel of the Male High School. Mrs. Harris will show that manual training in the primary grades is an expression of the formal subjects, reading, writing and arithmetic, and she will illustrate her lecture with an exhibit of the work done by the pupils in the public schools of Rochester. All interested in the public schools are invited.

BIRTHS AGAIN IN EXCESS OF DEATHS.

The number of deaths in Louisville this week was smaller than usual, and the births again exceeded them. The total deaths were fifty-five, and the births thirty-three. The following is the report for the week ending yesterday, as prepared by Dr. M. K. Allen, the City Health Officer:

CAUSE OF DEATH.	
Typhoid fever.....	1
Scarlet fever.....	1
Tuberculosis of lungs.....	12
Chronic bronchitis.....	1
Hain and gout.....	1
Menstruation.....	1
Apoplexy.....	1
Paralysis.....	1
Other diseases of brain.....	1
Tetanus.....	1
Heart disease.....	1
Disease of arteries.....	1
Pneumonia.....	1
Asthma.....	1
Diarrhea and enteritis under 2 years.....	1
Diarrhea and enteritis under 2 and over.....	1
Suicides.....	2
Malice.....	34
Females.....	39
Total.....	75

Flower Mission Report.

During the past spring and winter months the flower mission of our city have kindly given us their assistance each week. The goods they have accomplished cannot be estimated. As has been under thanks to them in behalf of the poor mothers. As has been under thanks to them in behalf of the poor mothers. As has been under thanks to them in behalf of the poor mothers.

We sincerely thank the Fourth Presbyterian church, for their kind donation of \$25.00 for clothing. Mrs. Grant Green, Mrs. L. C. Woolfolk, Mrs. G. M. Bullitt, Mrs. R. P. Kane and three friends; for literature, Mrs. H. Kohnhorst; for flowers, A. B. Kane and Mrs. Walker & Co., Nantz & Neuner and Mrs. Charles W. Reingers. One hundred and seventy-five garments were given out, 10 bouquets taken to the sick Friday, the 25th, being the birthday of our co-worker, the old Ladies' Home. After services we gave them the birthday of our co-worker, the old Ladies' Home. After services we gave them the birthday of our co-worker, the old Ladies' Home.

A poor woman is in need of a sewing machine to earn a living. Send mail or money to 11 East Jacob street; bundles to 129 Second street.

SUSAN M. WARNER.

Cotton Growing in Warren. Bowling Green, Ky., May 27.—[Special.]—J. N. Osborne, of this county, who formerly resided in Texas, has under cultivation eighteen acres of cotton as an experiment. He feels sure cotton will grow here as well as in Texas and the Southern States.



500 Dozen Ladies' Waists

Bought at a figure to enable us to sell them for less than the cost of making.

Sale Commences Monday Morning at 8.

Our buyer lately in New York closed a deal with a New York manufacturer (whose name is omitted as per agreement) for 500 dozen Shirt Waists. Every one is patterned after the latest style, is fresh and carefully made. Not regular sale stuffs, but a collection of fine waists which the manufacturer wished to dispose of to make room for Fall showing. Prices we quote give women folks of this community an opportunity to pay less for a dainty summery-looking waist than material alone could be bought for. Incidentally we add hundreds of dozens of our individual stock—marked them down to make this sale one of infrequent occurrence, and one that is filled to the hub with bargains.



50c Shirt waists for 29c.

150 dozen Shirt Waists in this lot; made of gingham and madras; fancy striped patterns, in light and dark grounds; tucked styles; all sizes; regular 50c waists; on sale to-morrow at.....

29c

INDIA LINON WAISTS, trimmed with embroidery, lace and tucks; extra full sleeves, with cuffs; open front or back; good \$1.50 values; go in this sale at.....

98c

FINE WHITE WAISTS, in India linon or batiste, full embroidered and side-plaited front; neat stock; full sleeves; deep cuffs; \$2.00 value.....

1.24

69c Shirt waists for 39c.

In this lot we have 139 dozen Waists, made of white lawn madras and gingham; tucked yoke; stock and cuffs; all sizes; regular 69c waists—to sell in this sale to-morrow at.....

39c

Fine Batiste Waist in white, dainty lace and embroidery; trimmed front, tucked back; latest style; regular \$2.25 value; go Monday at.....

1.48

Irish Linon Waist, fine quality; full embroidered and tucked front; tucked back; full sleeves; tucked cuffs; actual \$3.00 value.....

3.50

98c Shirt waists for 48c.

Just an even 88 dozen in this lot of Beautiful White Lawn Shirt Waists; tastefully trimmed with embroidery, lace and tucks; all sizes; 75c and 98c values merged into one lot.....

48c

PERSIAN LAWN WAISTS, in white; fancy lace trimmed; season's best styles; open front or back; all sizes; good value at \$3.75; sale at.....

2.98

FINE SILK WAIST, in white; plain tucked or fancy lace-trimmed; closed front or back; pretty sleeve; fancy cuff; special \$5.00 value.....

5.98

\$1.24 Shirt waists for 74c.

123 dozen in this lot; the material is a fine sheer lawn, satin stripe effect; white ground with dainty black dots; tucked styles; finished with stock and cuffs; all sizes; real \$1.24 value for.....

74c

JAP SILK WAISTS in white, plain, tucked or full silk embroidered front; tucked back; latest sleeves; a splendid \$3.98 value; Monday's price.....

2.98

CREPE DE CHINE WAIST or embroidered silk waist in white; closed back; fancy elbow cuff; fancy stock; \$4.00 value; Monday's price.....

7.48

JAP SILK WAISTS in white, full tucked and French knot-trimmed front; fancy stock; pretty sleeves; special \$5.00 value; on sale Monday.....

3.98

FINE LACE WAIST, made in a variety of new stunning styles; just right for evening wear; regular \$5.00 value; on Monday at \$5.98 choice.....

6.50

Amoskeag apron gingham.

The best Apron Gingham made, a new, fresh assortment, which embraces a variety of all-size checks and plaids; best washable colorings; regular selling price is 6½c a yard; this special price is for Monday's business only.

5c

5c

Dress Gingham; an attractive assortment of plaids and pretty stripes—shirt waist and dress styles; regular 15c value; on sale Monday at, a yard.....

10c

French Cheviots; linen-finish; material and style are suited for men's shirts and ladies' waists; reg. 12½c value; Monday's price, a yard.....

8½c

Prices below level on fine wash goods.

Who ever heard of purchasing fine wash goods in May at August and September prices? Hardly believable, we know. Just read the list for to-morrow's sale—then come and see them—you'll startle at the many good things we have.

Organdie Batiste; this is a sheer batiste, made in organdie patterns; many beautiful styles, in light and medium color combinations; excellent width; Monday's special price; a yard.....

12½c

Organdie Batiste; finer quality—patterns are fac simile of fine French Organdies; especially large assortment to choose from and a pleasing price to pay; a yard.....

15c

Organdies; imported fabrics—beautiful rose patterns and sprays, in pink, blue and yellow. Instead of selling them to-morrow at 39c, the intended price, they sell at, a yard.....

25c

Etamines; pretty flake effects, in blue, gray and brown; suited for early summer and fall suitings; regular 10c value; on sale Monday at the special small price, a yard.....

10c

Embroidered Swiss; sheer and dainty; white grounds, with colored embroidered dots and figures—the prettiest, cheapest and largest line in the city; regular 15c values; Monday's price, a yard.....

12½c

Fancy Voiles; in brown and blue; also black grounds, with neat white figures and dots; make nice suits or separate skirts for cool mornings and evenings; 15c value; yard.....

10c



THE GREAT STORE THAT ALWAYS DOES THINGS RIGHT.

Retailing fine dress silks less than wholesale prices.

If unusually large crowds be seen at our busy silk section to-morrow, don't wonder, the cause is logical. We are actually putting retail customers on the same plane of a wholesale dealer—no difference—except that we will sell any quantity desired, instead of whole pieces, in order to get wholesale price and less. The popularity of silks up to present time has not diminished one bit—here, there and everywhere the craze for silks is maintained.

Japanese Silks—Patterns confined to dainty fine stripes and small checks, suitable for ladies' and children's wear; 19 inches wide; regular price 50c; Monday—special sale price—which is less than wholesale cost—a yard.....

39c

27-Inch White China Silk, regular price 90c; Monday.....

69c

36-Inch White China Silk, regular price \$1.25; Monday.....

98c

Fancy Silks—Handsome Waist and Dress Patterns in Louisiana, Messalines and Fancy Taffetas; big variety of small checks and stripes; 19 ins. wide, regular price 75c yard. Monday they sell at wholesale sale price.....

59c

36-Inch Black Taffeta, good heavy rustling quality; wear guaranteed, woven on selvage; reg. price \$1; Monday's special sale price, yard.....

79c

Taffeta Silks—Excellent quality, all the leading plain colors, and a variety of stunning changeable effects; 19 ins. wide; regular selling price 85c yard. In this special selling we place them on sale at a yard, only.....

69c

Ladies' underwear priced below normal.

This season's stock—best makes. It's the long-wear and glove-like fit that make our Underwear so popular. Take notice of the special prices, made for Monday only.

Vests; extra fine quality, Bleached—Richelieu-ribbed Vests; low neck and sleeveless, and low neck and short sleeves; silk-taped neck and arms; 25c Vests; for.....

15c

Union Suits; very fine quality Bleached Lisle-thread Union Suits; high neck and long sleeves; ankle length; hand-trimmed; regular \$1 Union Suits; sell Monday at.....

79c

Vests; extra fine Bleached Lisle-thread Shaped Vests; regular and extra sizes, low neck and sleeveless; hand-trimmed; regular 75c Vests, on sale Monday at.....

50c

Union Suits; odds and ends in fine Cotton and Lisle-thread Union Suits; high neck and long sleeves; knee length; low neck and sleeveless, lace-trimmed; \$1 value.....

50c

Closing men's white and fancy vests

For less than the naked materials would cost. The range of sizes is complete. Finishes are all hand-tailored—cut to fit right and comfortably. We need the room which these Vests now occupy, and for this reason we have made the price so ridiculously low. It's an incident where space is more valuable to us than profit. Every one interested is requested to come Monday—after that, we can't promise all sizes.

99c

99c

Fine furniture

VELOUR-COVERED COUCH, fitted with steel-constructed coil spring; regular \$4.50 value; Monday and Tuesday's price.....

\$3.00

WASHSTAND, made of oak; top drawer and two closets; everywhere the price is \$5.00 for the same thing that we sell Monday at.....

\$3.75

DINING CHAIR, made of oak; high carved back; strong cane seat; regular \$1.90 value; Monday's special price.....

50c

Handsome Rocker.....

\$3

Aristocratic styles in finest of qualities at poverty prices for to-morrow and Tuesday's sale.

CHIFFONIER, made of oak; five roomy drawers; built very substantially; regular \$10.00 value; Monday we sell it for.....

\$7.00

EXTENSION TABLE, made of best quartered and polished oak; good size; a bargain at \$8.00; our price for Monday and Tuesday.....

\$5.75

FOLDING BED; oak mantel folding; considered an especial value at \$14.00; Monday and Tuesday our price.....

\$10.00

Made of either highly polished quartered oak or mahogany; saddle seat; regular \$4.00 value.

Notions.

Best qualities at lowest possible prices Monday.

Silk Laces; wide black silk Oxford laces; on sale Monday at, a pair.....

12c

Shoe Polish; Brown's Black Shoe Polish; 10c bottle offered Monday at.....

8c

Pin Sheet; 60-count Pin Sheet; white, blue and black; sheet.....

4c

Pearl Buttons; 2 doz.....

3c

Pearl Buttons; 2 doz.....

5c

Iron Wax; 6 cakes.....

5c

Toilet Pins; small, medium or large, Nickel-plated Toilet Pins; one doz. either.....

3c

Dress Ornaments; washable; Anchors, Stars or Bars; 10c kind; Monday.....

8c

Milton Needlebook; filled with Kirby Beard's best English needles; 35c value.....

29c

Tape; large bunch non-twisted Tape; 5 widths in bunch, for.....

3c

M'bro Silk; a spool.....

2c

400-count Pin Sheet.....

2c

Sansilk or Luster, spool.....

4c

Darning Cotton; 3 spools Monday for.....

5c

Cotton Darning Needles; special, a paper.....

4c

Wash Hooks and Eyes; 2 doz. Monday.....

3c

Spool Silk; black only; 300-yard spools, for.....

15c

Pique Braid; in white or colors; a piece.....

15c

6-cord Machine Thread; 3 200-yard spools.....

10c

Lightning Needles; self-threader; a paper.....

4c

Wire Hair Pins; large package, only.....

1c

Gilt Stick Pins; 1 dozen of the 10c kind.....

8c

Best place in town for housefurnishings.

Here are a few specimen examples of what have made it so. Monday shoppers get the benefit of these plums.

Toilet Sets; 12 pieces to each set; hand-painted flowers; gold stippled; 20 different patterns to choose from; reg. price \$7; choice to-morrow at.....

\$5.98

7-piece Lemonade Set.....

25c

7-piece Berry Set.....

29c

75c Salad Bowl.....

39c

25c Water Pitcher.....

19c

25c Imp. Salt Boxes.....

19c

55c Wash Boiler.....

49c

\$15 Swinging Settee.....

 \$12.50 || 10-qt. Tin Dish Pan..... | 9c |
12 rolls Toilet Paper.....	35c
Japanned Dust Pan.....	5c
\$15 Dinner Set.....	\$9.50
\$5.50 Parlor Lamp and Globe.....	\$3.25


Peerless and Badger Refrigerators; give more service and use less ice than any other kind made. Our prices commence at.....

\$4.68

Good Garden Hose, foot.....

6c

Good Hose Reel.....

69c

Galv. Wash Tub.....

39c

Good-size Bread Box.....

45c

\$2.48 Porcelain-lined Water Cooler for.....

\$1.24

\$3.98 Porcelain-lined Water Cooler for.....

\$1.99

18c Pudding or Dairy Enamelled Pan.....

10c

This freezer freezes two different flavors or sherbet and cream at one time; we have them in all sizes; two-quart size.....

\$1.98

Clothes Wringer.....

\$1.25

Set of Asbestos Sad Irons for.....

99c

½ gal. Mixed Paint, any color, for.....

49c

25c can Elec. Carpet Cleaner.....

19c

75c Gray Enamelled Tea-kettle on sale at.....

50c

35c 6-qt. Pres. Kettle; gray enamel, only.....

Choice
Of All Our Finest
Novelties in
Boys' Suits
Now
For **\$5.00**

All our boys' finest novelty suits—Russians, sailor or Eton blouses and Eton Norfolk suits, sizes 2½ to 10; all materials; \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8 and \$10 values—choice now for \$5.

ALSO, have we put into this offering an odds-and-ends lot of Norfolk and single-breasted and double-breasted standard-style suits—Cheviots, Tweeds, Worsteds, Homespuns, Serges and Crashes; sizes 6 to 16; \$6.50 and \$7.50 goods for \$5.

Shepherd's Plaids.
The distinctive fad of the season. They come in Norfolk, sailor and natty little vestee suits, with white vests and bloomer trousers. Prices \$5, \$6.50 and \$8.50.

Tan Shoes

The footwear fad of the season. Everybody's wearing 'em. They're so COMFORTABLE—they WEAR so well that their popularity is not to be wondered at.

Levy's Specials in tan shoes and Oxfords for MEN at \$3.50, and the FRENCH, SHRINER & URNER line—for which we are sole agents—at \$5. Levy's Specials for women at \$2 and the great SOROSIS line—for which we are sole agents—at \$3.50. Levy's Specials for boys and girls at \$1.50, \$2 and \$3.

Levy's
Third and Market.
Railroad Fares Refunded.

As members of the Retail Merchants' Association, we are refunding railroad fares to out-of-town customers during the races.

"FOREST GREEN" SUITS
The Latest London Novelty, Which We Are Introducing
Six Months Ahead of the Merchant Tailors
Always ahead in showing novelties, we are often SO FAR ahead that the other fellows are "distanced in a bunch." That's about the situation with these "forest green" suits which we are showing now in our inimitable

Custom = Tailored "Elbee" Make, At \$25

They've just appeared in London, where the swell Britisher is setting a fashion for the world in them; and by next fall the American tailors will be "introducing" them—at \$50. A month ago we got the "green tip" and cabled an import order for the piece goods in Summer weights. Our "Elbee" tailors promptly made it up, and to-day we are showing the suits, ready to put on and wear. Double-breasted coats, 31 inches long, with creased side seams, center vents and "mules-ear" lapels. Latest modified peg-top trousers. Finest unfinished worsted, custom-tailored and handsomely trimmed. See the show in Market-street corner window. Come see the suits—the most striking and daring novelties that the clothing world has known for many a day.

Other Things in Green To Match the Suits

Green Hats \$3.00	Green H'dk'fs 50c	Green Ties 50c	Green Socks 50c
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"London Green" Stuff Hats, with open brim and medium tapering crown, also negligee golf soft hats, summer weight, both in our Levy's Special line at \$3.

Mystic Green Silk Handkerchiefs, rich dark shade, have a one-inch hem, very handsome quality, and just the thing for the breast pocket of your summer suit.

Solid colors in all shades, and green Shepherd's plaids, plain Baratheas and self-figured silks and crepes, come in 4-in-hands, in all widths.

Imported Lisle, hand-embroidered, imported Balbriggans, with silk clocks, solid colors and green combinations of various kinds—great values at 50c.

The Fashionable
Gray Suits
\$15 to \$30

In the matter of gray suits, we are recognized headquarters. We anticipated the demand and prepared to meet it. Every shade of gray is fully represented in our stocks of high-class worsteds; in wide and narrow wale diagonals and self-figured and contrasting overplaid and striped patterns. Coats single-breasted and double-breasted, 30 and 31 inches long. Trousers, peg-top or regulation styles. High-grade tailoring and trimmings; price range of \$15 to \$30. So if you're interested in the subject of a gray suit, come here and see "all there is to it."

Outing Suits
\$7.50 to \$25

Had no weather yet to call for outing suits. But it's due and bound to come. Don't wait for the rush. Get your outing suit now—while stocks are full. Serges, flannels, crashes, homespuns, tropical worsteds, etc. All colors and combinations—including all the grays. Single-breasted and double-breasted coats. Peg-top or regular trousers, turned up at the bottom or not. Tailor-made goods that'll fit and hold shape. A very decent suit for \$7.50—and thence on up to \$25, for the finest things made.

Levy's
Third and Market.
Railroad Fares Refunded.

As members of the Retail Merchants' Association, we are refunding railroad fares to out-of-town customers during the races.

REFORMS
To Meet the Demands of Changed Conditions

CONTEMPLATED BY THE POPE.

ABOLITION OF SINECURES AND EMPTY CEREMONIES.

CHANGES IN RELIGIOUS CULT.

Gradual Elimination of Monasticism and Other Sweeping Plans Said To Be Involved.

ADMONITIONS OF A BISHOP.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.] Rome, May 16.—From seemingly reliable authority, the Courier-Journal correspondent obtained a list of the reforms Pope Pius has resolved upon, to meet the demands of the times and changed conditions:

First—Complete reform of the papal court. Abolition of all sinecures and meaningless, costly ceremonies aping royalty. Simplification of the Vatican administration in every branch.

Second—Gradual elimination of monasticism, male and female, all, except five or six, clerical orders to be suppressed. Complete reform of life in the cloisters.

Third—Reform of theological teachings in the seminaries. Instruction to be in conformity with modern science and late discoveries.

Fourth—More liberal treatment of Catholic scientific men. None to be condemned on account of honest opinions they may hold.

Fifth—Changes in the papal diplomacy. A school for diplomats to be founded in the Vatican under the Pope's own supervision.

Sixth—The number of dioceses in Italy to be reduced. Italy has now 264 dioceses, when ten or fifteen would be amply sufficient.

Seventh—Reform of all congregations that were left undisturbed since Sixtus V.

Eighth—Changes in the religious cult—Return to the simplicity of the early Christians. The person of Jesus Christ to be emphasized, and the saints' cult, the cult of relics, etc., to be discouraged.

Ninth—Revival of Catholicism on an ethical-intellectual basis.

Tenth—Complete disavowal of the

movement to regain temporal power for the Holy See.

The Courier-Journal correspondent could not learn when these reforms would be instituted. The Vatican authorities vouchsafing the above information, said: "Pope Pius is hard at work on the subject and cannot, as yet, set a time for the enactment of the contemplated reforms." At the same time the cardinal showed the correspondent a pastoral letter to be issued by Bishop Boilelli, of Cremona, "with papal authority." Here are some of the remarkable admonitions this great reform bishop addresses to his flock and clergy:

Too Much Madonna Cult.

"It is incompatible with true Christian sentiment and with reason to see the Virgin and certain saints put on the same footing with Jesus Christ. In my own diocese, when pictures of the Virgin, relics of flags with saints' portraits are carried through the streets, men and women kneel down; when the Eucharist is carried past, they merely bare their head."

The bishop then criticized "the superstitious and money making cult of St. Anthony and of a certain Saint Expeditus," which latter, "it is believed, helps people when they want a thing done quickly."

"These saints and others are exploited financially, and there are even prelates who wink at the exploitation. No wonder patriarals, scientific men, manufacturers and all persons of understanding, turn from the church in repulsion. I repeat: No wonder, for religion, as it is practiced to-day, is simply a mixture of irrational ceremonies and devotional twaddle."

TRADING STAMP IDEA

Causes Competition in Cigarette Business in Constantinople.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.] Constantinople, May 16.—Salem, a Spaniard-Jew-Turk, went to the United States some months ago and studied the trading stamp business, when he returned he went it one better, by arrangement with the Sublime Sultan he obtained permission to print on every book of cigarette paper issued by him a number, corresponding with the number of a ticket in the Turkish State lottery. As he promised to pay the holder of the number 10 per cent. of the amount the ticket brought to its happy possessor, Salem did a land office business, selling 40,000,000 of cigarette paper books in the course of a few weeks.

The other cigarette paper manufacturers saw ruin before them, and appealed to Fehim Pasha, chief of the secret service, to suppress the Spaniard-Jew-Turk. Fehim Pasha, who is always in need of money, promised to squelch Salem, for a consideration, if his competitors showed him the way how. They did by adopting another American idea.

They announced that every cigarette paper book issued by Fehim & Co. would contain a premium for twenty plasters, payable upon presentation at a certain bank. As the Turks incline rather for cash than prospects, they gave Salem the go-by, and at once commenced a battle royal that has lasted ever since. As the chief of the

secret service has divers ways and means to harass Salem's peddlers, Salem has been losing ground all the time, but there is little doubt that the Spaniard-Jew-Turk will win in the end.

"What's the matter with buying Fehim Pasha over again?" say Salem's friends. Apparently nothing, for Fehim takes all kinds of money. He says he is on the list of drunkards, whom we are forbidden to serve."

The Count shuddered and asked for the list.

"There," said the woman, producing his own proclamation, and pointed to the Count's signature, "there it is, you cannot deceive me, you miserable tipster. Get out of here!"

A Film-Flaming Prince.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.] Rome, May 16.—The court has decided a proposed suit from hereditary Prince Danilo, of Montenegro, for fear that his highness would be arrested as a common film flammer when he entered Italian territory. Several years ago Danilo obtained 50,000 francs worth of jewels from a Milan dealer, which he said, he desired to distribute among the courtiers of Vienna, Rome and Berlin when he visited there. The jeweler never got any money, but when he threatened proceedings after several months, the jewels were returned to him, dirty, broken and worn.

SIX HUNDRED GRADUATES OF WISCONSIN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE MAKING PRACTICAL TESTS.

About 600 graduates of the agricultural course of the university who are scattered through the State will continue their series of alfalfa experiments this year, says the Madison, Wis., Journal. The Legislature has taken so much interest in the work of the society that it has appropriated money and establishes the results of their work in bulletin form, which is sent to all the farmers of the State. The first report has just been issued under the joint authorship of Prof. R. A. Moore, A. L. Stone and George A. Olson. The experiments were also carried on at the university farm. The bulletin in speaking of the yield of alfalfa says:

The alfalfa was left to cure two days and then scattered over in the morning after the dew was off, and hauled to the barn in the afternoon. The second growth came on rapidly and was cut July 12, thirty-six days after first cutting. The second cutting was harvested in a similar way as the first and the third cut on August 12, thirty-one days after the second cutting.

The plots were out for the fourth time September 16.

The plot that was sown with barley as a nurse crop at the same time that the other plots were sown has given five cuttings since seeding, on the reason of 1903 and four in 1904, which yielded six tons of hay per acre.

Alfalfa is noted for its wonderful root development, and is said to send down its roots into the soil to the depth of twenty feet and over. To note the root development on the experiment plots, an excavation was made beside a plot of alfalfa that had been seeded the spring of 1904. The main roots were found to penetrate the soil to the depth of five feet, and the rootlets went considerably beyond that distance. An excavation was also made in a plot of alfalfa, the seed of which was sown in the spring of 1903, and roots were found to run down to the depth of three feet.

SHE HAD HIM ON THE LIST.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.] Metz, May 16.—Lieut. Gov. Count Rozowski was refused a drink at a country inn the other day, and, asking the reason why, was told: "Your name is on the list of drunkards, whom we are forbidden to serve."

The Count shuddered and asked for the list.

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EXPERIMENTS WITH ALFALFA.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.] Washington, May 26.—A plentiful lack of gallantry belonged to that arch Republican in New York during the last presidential campaign, who said he would be almost tempted to go against his principles and vote the Democratic ticket if he thought it would help to save him from such ceaseless babble of Miss Alice Roosevelt. Not that the President's daughter wasn't sweet and attractive and all that, but there were a few other people in the world. This New Yorker, however, would be in a forlorn minority, for all the rest of the world seems to like to hear constantly about the young lady.

Miss Alice sets the fashions of her set. When she honors a theatrical performance by her presence every actor on the stage focuses his work at her. To the prodigious audience she is made up of Alice Roosevelt and other people. The singers sing straight at her box. The soubrette almost kicks her in the eye in her insistence to be singled out. The players wait breathlessly behind the President's daughter, who isn't at all backward in expressing her opinions. "Bun show," she was overheard to say in disgust the other night from her box seat next to the stage. "Nothing worth while in it but the coryphees." "Alice blue" is one of the fashions of the day. It is a blue that is a beautiful turquoise shade, for example, that is imitated by her for her outfit at the country house. "Alice blue" is a blue that is a beautiful turquoise shade, for example, that is imitated by her for her outfit at the country house.

RESEMBLES FATHER'S PICTURE.

A very marked resemblance exists between Miss Roosevelt and her father at her age, as shown by photographs, a similarity to a great extent obliterated at the present day by the difference in avoirdupois between the two.

SWEET ALICE
Holds Center of the Social Stage.

NEVER ENDING INTEREST

IS FELT IN PRESIDENT'S WIFE SOME DAUGHTER.

ALWAYS LIKES A "GOOD TIME."

And Even Enjoys a Game of Baseball, But Books Are Not in Her Line.

"ALICE BLUE" IS THE FASHION.

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are trying to do. Her presence is almost a flip to the heroes of the diamond.

There are few things as popular with the maiden as a "good time." She recognizes it in many forms, but she doesn't consider reading in this light. She has been heard laughingly to say that she scarcely read a book through in her life, and yet one of her favorite occupations during her rare periods at home this spring is to stroll out in the sunshine upon the beautiful south grounds of the White House and enjoy herself upon one of the shaded knolls on a bench, book in hand. But a book may be just a pleasant pretense to day-dream over when one is young, and half the lovers in the world are coming a-wooing to one's feet. Often cuddled up beside her is her great Angora cat, with its bushy, foxy tail. Alice adores this feline. Not long ago, after just having fared forth festively to a visit East, realizing the conspicuous absence of her pet, she wired back peremptorily to the White House to have the beloved animal shipped to her destination instant. In fact, there's no sort of a dumb beast which isn't popular with the President and his progeny. Sweet Alice has had her picture taken in company with a parrot even. Whereupon a certain swain, daughter of the President's pretty daughter, has declared, rhetorically that the position, Omar Khayyamically speaking, was "paradise enow."

She has even been photographed with a pet snake, in her girlish frenzy for the bizarre. But none of us in the higher walks of life have ever met the snake. So the story isn't "received."

Everybody Rises At Luncheon When She Enters.

When Miss Roosevelt enters a luncheon party, everybody rises and stands until she has been comfortably seated. When Miss Alice invites you to dinner at the White House, it's worse than a trump signal from a whist field. Nothing but sudden death or "having none will excuse you from the main date. "Uncle Joe" Cannon is the only man on record who has squirmed out of a dinner bid to the Executive mansion. He believed the guests invited to his own board required first consideration, and the President blithely acquiesced "Aye, aye, Uncle Joe."

The bower of the President's fair daughter is a commodious airy room on the northwest front of the White House. Mrs. McKinley occupied it as a sleeping room. The apartment is "all watered up" with fish, shellfish, treasures, many of them as ephemeral as vapor, are the relics of St. Louis Fair experiences. Among them, for example, is a princely gift from the Belgian Commissioners, an exquisite vase of ivory inlaid with silver, almost four feet high and of most adroit workmanship. Miss Roosevelt's bridesmaid's souvenirs form a most interesting exhibit. She has collected so many of the brides to the altar that she could almost go to housekeeping on the proceeds thereof. There is a beautiful turquoise necklace, for example, that is imitated by her for her outfit at the country house. "Alice blue" is a blue that is a beautiful turquoise shade, for example, that is imitated by her for her outfit at the country house.

Preparing For Philippine Trip.

The President's daughter, between times, if there are any between times, in the merry-making of which she is the constant center, is devoting her time to the conquering of the Spanish language with Filipino trimmings, preparatory to her onslaught upon the natives with the Philippine party in July. She is an apt and energetic pupil. For several months, whenever at home, she has been making it a practice to take a Spanish lesson about 10 a. m. daily, going about, usually, to her instructor, in a plain blue or brown walking frock with hat to match, and tan shoes with big brown ribbon bows. A foxhound, held in a leash, often accompanies his young mistress, giving a pleasant touch to a very pretty picture.

At the annual council of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association, held in Washington upon the water supply system and improvement of the Potomac river, has been detailed for duty at Dallas, Texas, where he will be connected with the proposed improvement of the Trinity river. Capt. Wooten's attractive young wife was Miss Katherine Clay, of Lexington. Their permanent station in Texas will be at Dallas, Texas, where he will be connected with the proposed improvement of the Trinity river. Capt. Wooten's attractive young wife was Miss Katherine Clay, of Lexington. Their permanent station in Texas will be at Dallas, Texas, where he will be connected with the proposed improvement of the Trinity river.

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The Drapers Give a Party.

Gen. and Mrs. Draper, who sailed this week to pass the summer in Scotland, gave a handsome fete champagne at their country home near Hopewell just previous to their departure. The event was chiefly in compliment to the young daughter of the house, Miss Margaret Draper.

Miss Margaret Halley, of Scott county, Kentucky, was one of the pretty girls who received at the various social affairs of the week. The event marked the end of the term at Fairmont Seminary.

A new legal fraternity, the Delta Chi, has been installed at the University of Virginia, among the charter members of which are Messrs. William Taylor Baskett, of Louisville, and John Calvin Hopkins, Jr., and Joseph Davidson Harkins, of Prestonburg, Ky.

A note from the Thursday of the delegates to the Southern Industrial Parliament in session this week, Kentucky being largely represented. DAISY FITZGERALD AYRES.

BIGGEST RUSH TO EUROPE.

The Season's Business Promises To Be Greater Than Best Ever Known.

With the passenger steamships now leaving for the other side of the Atlantic crowded to their full cabin capacity, and with the booking on all lines practically filled up to the last of July, the season is predicted by the managers of the passenger lines to be the greatest ever known in the history of trans-Atlantic travel. The last year, 1904, saw a rush of passengers to Europe, from 50 to 55 per cent. greater than the best year heretofore the conservative opinion. It is only when the return season is over and the figures compiled that a statement can be given as to the exact number of ocean travelers, but already those who have deferred their bookings, believing that the season was not out of the ordinary, have experienced disappointment and have found that choice staterooms have been obtained at least a month earlier than usual.

Emil E. Boas, general manager of the Hamburg-American line, said that the travel to the continent and Great Britain began almost a month earlier than ever before. "It is our usual experience to have the rush commence," said Mr. Boas, "about the latter part of May. This year for the entire month of May our ships are filled to the limit, and the last trips in April, ending, say the last of the month, are being exceedingly full, but this year the ships are full already for that month. In the absence of exact figures I venture to say that the increase over the previous good years is from 15 to 20 per cent."

At the office of the North German Lloyd line it was stated that conditions were the same and that the cabins on the fast express steamships, the new Kaiser Wilhelm II, the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse and the Kronprinz Wilhelm were practically all taken for the coming voyages of those steamships. All of the ships of the line were well filled, the last being exceedingly large up to the last days of July.

Dilbert Reynolds are visiting Mrs. Driscoll in Fisherville.

—Miss Mattie Watson is visiting relatives in the city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Brown and son, of Mississippi, are visiting Mrs. Haydon Moore, Bayly avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Newcomb and son have gone to Europe.

—Mr. Thompson, Buchanan, of New York, is visiting his mother.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Macpherson and little daughter, Margaret, returned from a trip through the Bluegrass region.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Noble, of Louisville, are spending the summer with Mrs. G. W. Robertson, Crescent Court.

—Mr. Isaac Miller is visiting relatives in Indiana.

—Mr. Richard Strauss, of Chicago, was the guest last week of Mr. William Strauss.

—Mrs. Russell Broadbent and son, Andrew, left Wednesday to visit relatives in Nashville.

—Miss Ella Worser, of Hayden, Ind., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ambrose Bruner.

BEECHMONT.

—Mrs. C. M. Phillips entertained the Pastor's Aid Tuesday afternoon at her home in Southern Heights.

—Mrs. Nick Finzer entertained her club Thursday at her home, "Roseacres."

—Miss Minnie Oswald will entertain her Euchre Club next Tuesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Nick Finzer, Roseacres, on the Third-street road.

—Mrs. Anna Gardiner and granddaughter, Anna M. Cartledge, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gardiner, of Kenwood.

—Mr. and Mrs. John R. Watts have returned from a short visit to English, Ind.

—Miss Mary Lee Byrd, of Pelham, Ga., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Colley.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker have gone to housekeeping at Southern Heights.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Sydney Vernon entertained Wednesday in honor of their wedding anniversary. There were about seventy-five guests. The lawn was beautifully decorated with lanterns. Punch was served in a large wooden bowl with fruit and ice. Many beautiful and useful gifts were presented to them in wood. All wished Mr. and Mrs. Vernon a long and happy life.

—The senior field day of the Louisville Training School was postponed Thursday on account of the rain.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Graham Wilkes (nee Jennie Hagerman) spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hagerman, of Meadow Brook.

—Mrs. Bertha Mayrick, who has been spending the winter in Georgia and Florida, has returned.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. McKernon will leave this week for Dawson Springs, to spend several weeks. From there they will go East for the summer.

—Mrs. Julia F. Lyon has returned and has with her for the summer Mrs. Doughty and children, of Georgia.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Short have rented the McKernon home for the summer and will move out Thursday.

NEW ALBANY.

—Mrs. Edward Kent has returned from a week's visit in Atlanta, Ga.

—The Coterie Club will hold its annual picnic next week at the Wolf farm.

—Mr. William C. Hutton, of Lafayette, is in the city.

—Miss Anna Barrow's dancing class will have its annual exhibition next week at Maencher Hall.

—An enjoyable club dance was given Friday night at Maencher Hall by the younger society set of the city.

—Mrs. Harry Gayford, who has been visiting in New Albany, will leave next Wednesday for her home in Colorado Springs.

—Miss Mary Scribner will leave for Chicago early in June.

—Mrs. Jessie Dodd has returned from San Antonio, Tex.

—Miss Sadie Foreman is visiting in Evansville.

—Mrs. G. W. Newburger has gone to Ogden, Utah, to spend several months.

—Mrs. James Crawford, of Lafayette, is visiting New Albany relatives.

—Mrs. John Neat, who has recently returned from Washington, has presented the local chapter of the D. A. R. with a handsome gavel obtained from Mt. Vernon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dalton have gone to Evansville to reside.

—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Morrill, of Washington, D. C., are expected this week to visit Dr. W. P. Morrill, East Main street.

—Miss Adelaide Packard and Mrs. Alvin Cook will leave this week for Buffalo, N. Y.

—Mrs. Walter B. Creed will entertain the Woman's Club next Wednesday afternoon at her home on Olive Hill.

—Mrs. R. P. Main has returned to Maple Grove farm, near Greenville, after a visit with New Albany relatives.

—The Rev. Carl Walters has returned to Lippie, Ind.

—Mrs. John Weathers handsomely entertained the Thimble Coterie last week at her home on Vincennes street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brown are visiting in Fisherville Springs, Ky.

—Mr. H. W. Fawcett has returned from Martinsville, Ind., and will leave shortly for Virginia.

—Mrs. A. S. Johnston has gone to Milltown.

—Mrs. John Whitney, of Bridgeport, Conn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Lewis.

—Mrs. E. H. St. Onge, of Davenport, Ia., is visiting in this city.

—Mrs. F. S. Funkhouser has returned to Evansville.

—Mrs. C. S. Clark, of Silver Hills, has returned from Mitchell, Ind.

—Mr. Will Tuley will leave next week for Texas.

—Mrs. Mary Kerlin will leave early in June to spend three months in California.

—Mr. James Dunbar has returned from Indianapolis.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Hood have returned to Indianapolis.

—The Musical-Literary Club will hold a lawn fete Monday evening at the residence of Mrs. W. A. Heiden.

—Miss Mary Craig has returned from Hindman, Ky.

PLEASURE RIDGE PARK.

—Misses Emily and Juliet Bullitt, of Louisville, arrived Thursday to spend a week with Misses Mabel and Melora Miller.

—Miss Sallie Cooke has returned from a visit to Bayou Sara, La., and Fort Gibson, Miss.

—Miss Daisy Withers, of Twin Cave, is the guest of Mrs. Joseph Kennedy.

—Miss Jessie Smith left last Saturday for Bowling Green to spend a week with relatives and friends.

—Mr. John G. Whitfield, of Birmingham, Ala., is the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hays, at Waverly Hill.

—Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Foss have returned to their home in Grenada, Miss., after visiting Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Foss and other relatives.

—Mrs. W. M. Lynch and son, Mack Lynch, of Dawson Springs, and Miss Emily Adams were the guests of Mrs. J. W. Hinton Wednesday.

—Misses Josephine and Marie Kennedy are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Henry Burger, of West Point.

—Miss Pauline Cooke left last Monday for Covington to visit Miss Marie Simual.

—Mrs. L. P. Moreman left Thursday



W.B. Shirt Waist Corsets

are made of the lightest weight batiste in the world. They are moisture proof and rust-less. They do not bulge at the bust and shoulder blades or show hard ridges, when worn under thin materials. The new models are exquisitely shapely and graceful. Your dealer will show you a variety of styles in both W.B. Erect Form and our newest creation



the only popular priced models which will give the high bust, small waist figure effect which fashion now demands.

Priced from \$1.00 to \$5.00 the pair.

WEINGARTEN BROS., Makers, 877-879 Broadway, New York.

for Millersburg to attend two concerts at the Millersburg College in which her daughter, Miss Dorothy Moreman, who is quite a talented musician, takes the leading role in both concerts.

—Miss Pearl Birdwell entertained the K. K. Club at her home Friday evening.

—Mrs. Theodore Wilke entertained the Tuesday afternoon Euchre Club last Tuesday. The prizes were won by Miss Bessie Westfall and Miss Celia Odiges.

PARKLAND.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Hawes have returned from a Southern trip.

—Mrs. G. Tolbert Holly entertained at cards Thursday evening.

—Mr. George Coder spent several days in Dayton, O., the past week.

—Mrs. W. H. Young has returned from Nashville, Tenn., and Bowling Green.

—Mr. P. W. James will leave in a few days for Dawson Springs.

—Mrs. Will F. Turner will entertain at a luncheon Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Selman have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hart.

—Mr. T. P. Tippet has come for a short business trip to Hopkinsville.

—The Euchre Club met with Miss Elizabeth Williams on Wednesday.

—Mrs. W. F. Gregory entertained for Miss Emma Chick Thursday afternoon.

—Mrs. M. Tyvin and Mrs. M. Metcalf, of the East End, were the guests of Mrs. Emma Clark on Tuesday.

—Mr. Clyde Clark has returned from Drennon Springs, and is now visiting relatives in Russellville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Manley entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Manley on last Monday.

—Mrs. W. J. Semonin will give a linen shower Monday afternoon for Miss Edna Chick.

—Misses Elizabeth and Edith Williams visited friends in Portland the past week.

—Mrs. M. M. Mitchell, Misses Marquerite Jolly and Helen James are all reported on the sick list.

—Mrs. E. B. Walsfield, of Washington county, will visit Mrs. J. W. Drake the coming week.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Dent, of Scottsville, are expected to visit Mrs. W. F. Gregory the first of next week.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Semonin, Misses Camille and May Semonin are at Richmond attending the Knights Templar Conclave. They were to return yesterday.

—Mrs. Arch Pool entertained at 6 o'clock dinner on Friday in honor of Mrs. T. E. Stark, of Louisville, who was present were: Mrs. Stark, Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, Mrs. L. C. McDaniel, Mrs. Gilbert Smith and Mrs. W. A. Crooks, of St. Louis.

—Mrs. T. E. Stark, of Hodgenville, has been visiting Mrs. L. C. McDaniel and Mrs. Arch Pool.

PARKVIEW.

—Misses Ethel and May Eddie App entertained a few friends at their home, Rose Cottage, last evening. Among those who enjoyed their hospitality were: Misses Emma Bauer, Louise Koehler, Wadene Ashton Sine, Emma Hale, Messrs. Hartford Light, Fred Birklebach, Bruce Dodd and George Stiltz.

—Miss Alice Robertson, Miss Clara Simpson and Miss Clara Smith, of Madison, Ind., spent Saturday with Mrs. A. C. May, of Lynnburst.

—Mrs. Jacob Reidel has returned to her home in Madison, after a visit to Mrs. C. J. Rodgers.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Harper left Sunday for Detroit, Mich., to spend the summer.

—Mrs. S. H. Baker, of Fort Wayne, Ind., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gorin for several weeks, returned home Wednesday.

—Mr. James Hardy, of St. Louis, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Erdman Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Small and Mrs. Henry Gorin, of Rockport, Ind., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris Sunday.

—Mr. S. J. Lewis, after a visit of a

few days this week to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Swindler, left for Grandview, Ind., Wednesday.

—Mrs. Eli Lacer, of Bloomfield, Ind., and Mrs. August Nagles, of Louisville, were guests of Mrs. Charles Harris Monday.

—Mr. A. B. Davidson and Miss Lucella Comstock, of the city, were entertained Tuesday evening by Miss Bertha West, of Bergman avenue.

SOUTH LOUISVILLE.

—Miss Grace Coffman is the guest of Mrs. Mary Dermody.

—Miss Fannie Alwell has returned from a visit to Floyd Knobs, Ind.

—Mrs. John Beckhart has returned from Boston.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroder and Mrs. Robinson, of Lexington, Ky., were guests of Mrs. Charles Smith Sunday.

—Mrs. Kate Whalen, of the West End, was the guest of Mrs. John Hoffner Tuesday.

—Miss Maggie Edlin spent Saturday with Miss Blanche Elizer.

—Miss Mary Frey, of the West End, spent Tuesday with Mrs. W. J. Williams.

—Miss Winnie Clark, of Rout, Ky., is visiting Mrs. G. D. Pilmam.

—Mrs. Albert Garr has returned from Frankfort, Ky.

—Mrs. Tim Murphy entertained in honor of Mrs. Will and Tim Murphy on Friday evening.

—Mrs. Alice Berry, of Elizabethtown, has been the guest of Mrs. E. Hagen.

OAKDALE.

—Mrs. Henry Wyatt, of the East End, has been the guest of friends on the Boulevard.

—Mrs. L. V. Oldham and Miss Ruby Oldham have returned to their home after a visit to Mrs. M. V. Minor.

—Mrs. Chris Thurman, of Hardin county, spent Sunday with Mrs. L. C. Highbough.

—Mrs. Charles McCullum is visiting Mrs. Collins in the city.

—Miss Mamie Higgins is visiting in Hardin county.

—Miss Emma Howley and Mrs. Josie Kempe, of Evansville, Ind., will be the guests of Mrs. James Doudican next week.

—Mrs. Wenden W. Webb was entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Clark K. Webb Monday.

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—Mrs. John E. Kearney, of Baltimore, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Richard Barry, of East High street, and her sister, Mrs. W. E. Mehan, of Morino street.

—Miss Charlotte Brownell has arrived from Tacoma, Wash., and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barry, at Elmendorf. After a short visit Mrs. Brownell, with her mother, who has been the guests of the Barrymans, will go to their home at Little Compton, R. I., for the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Beatty will leave the coming week for Syracuse, N. Y., to make their home. Mrs. Beatty was Miss Anna Stacey Miller, of Versailles, before her marriage to Mr. Beatty last spring, and since the wedding the couple have resided in this city. Mr. Beatty came here three years ago from Detroit, and during his residence here has made many friends in the business and social world, who will regret to see him and his charming wife leave Lexington.

—Miss Nettie Clark and Miss Katherine Chasbrook, of Williamstown, Ky., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson, on Georgetown street, during the school tournament.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lyne, of Larchmont, spent the week in Louisville attending the races. They will be in East during the next few days to spend several weeks with their sons, D. Parry Lyne and Lucien Lyne.

PRESIDENTIAL BOOM

STARTED FOR MAYOR DUNNE, OF CHICAGO.

Political League Organized in Cook County Starts the Ball Rolling For 1908.

Chicago, May 27.—(Special.)—"Edward F. Dunne, of Chicago, President of the United States." This is the legend that will be painted in gilt letters and shaded in silver across the marching banners of the Edward F. Dunne League of Cook county and Chicago, organized last night at the Grand Pacific Hotel by a committee of Democrats, a careful analysis of whose names reveals the fact that the personnel of the directory of the new political fighting body is representative of all the dominant factions of the Democratic party in Cook county. It is an organization that is expected to accomplish for Mayor Dunne what was aimed at by the old Tammany organization sprung in the interest of Carter H. Harrison. Only this one is designed to be a permanent factor in local politics, and a strong possibility in national politics.

FAIRLY GOOD MILK SUPPLIED TO NEW YORK.

Inspectors Have Just Finished An Examination Under the Direction of Health Commissioner.

New York, May 27.—With a view to bringing the milk supply of this city to the highest possible state of purity, inspectors under Commissioner of Health Hamilton have just finished an examination of nearly all the dairies and creameries from which the supply is obtained along the lines of the four large railroad systems extending through Southern and Central New York. Of a total quantity approximating 1,400,000 quarts sent into the city every day 80,000 quarts were inspected, and the condition was found to be "fair."

The examination had no bearing on adulteration, but only with the character and condition of the buildings, including walls and ceilings, drainage, sterilization and many other details. Wherever necessary the dairymen and shippers were offered suggestions as to the remedy.

NORTHERN PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY ADJOURNS.

Routine Matters Occupied the Attention of the Closing Session At Winona.

Winona Lake, Ind., May 27.—The General Assembly of the Northern Presbyterian Church completed its one hundred and seventeenth annual session to-day and adjourned. Routine matters such as the reports of the committees on narrative and judicial affairs occupied the closing session. Many of the commissioners left for their homes last night and on early morning trains to-day. About 300 commissioners will remain here over Sunday for the do not desire to be traveling on the Sabbath.

Moderator Moffat to-day made additional members of the Committee on Cumberland Union. Most of the new members are lawyers. They include Justices Harkins, of the United States Supreme Court; Justice S. Van Brown, of the United States Court, District of New Jersey; Henry W. Jessup, of New York; and Judge John A. McMillan, of Washington City.

TO REPLACE LOOMIS WITH LLOYD GRISCOM.

Desire To Have In State Department An Official Congenial To Secretary Hay.

Chicago, May 27.—A Washington telegram to the Tribune says: Lloyd Griscom, the American Minister to Japan, is to be recalled and appointed Assistant Secretary of State. The transfer will not take place until fall, when a number of diplomatic changes will occur. Mr. Griscom will succeed Francis L. Loomis, who is to be given an appointment as Ambassador, not to Mexico, as has been anticipated, but probably to Brazil. Mr. Thompson, Ambassador at Rio de Janeiro, will be transferred to Mexico, in succession of Ambassador Loomis, who will retire in September or October.

Mr. Loomis is bringing Griscom to Washington. President Roosevelt is actuated by a desire to have in the State Department an official who is congenial to Secretary Hay, and who thoroughly understands the Far Eastern situation.

ACCUSES ROOMMATE OF BEING FIREBUG.

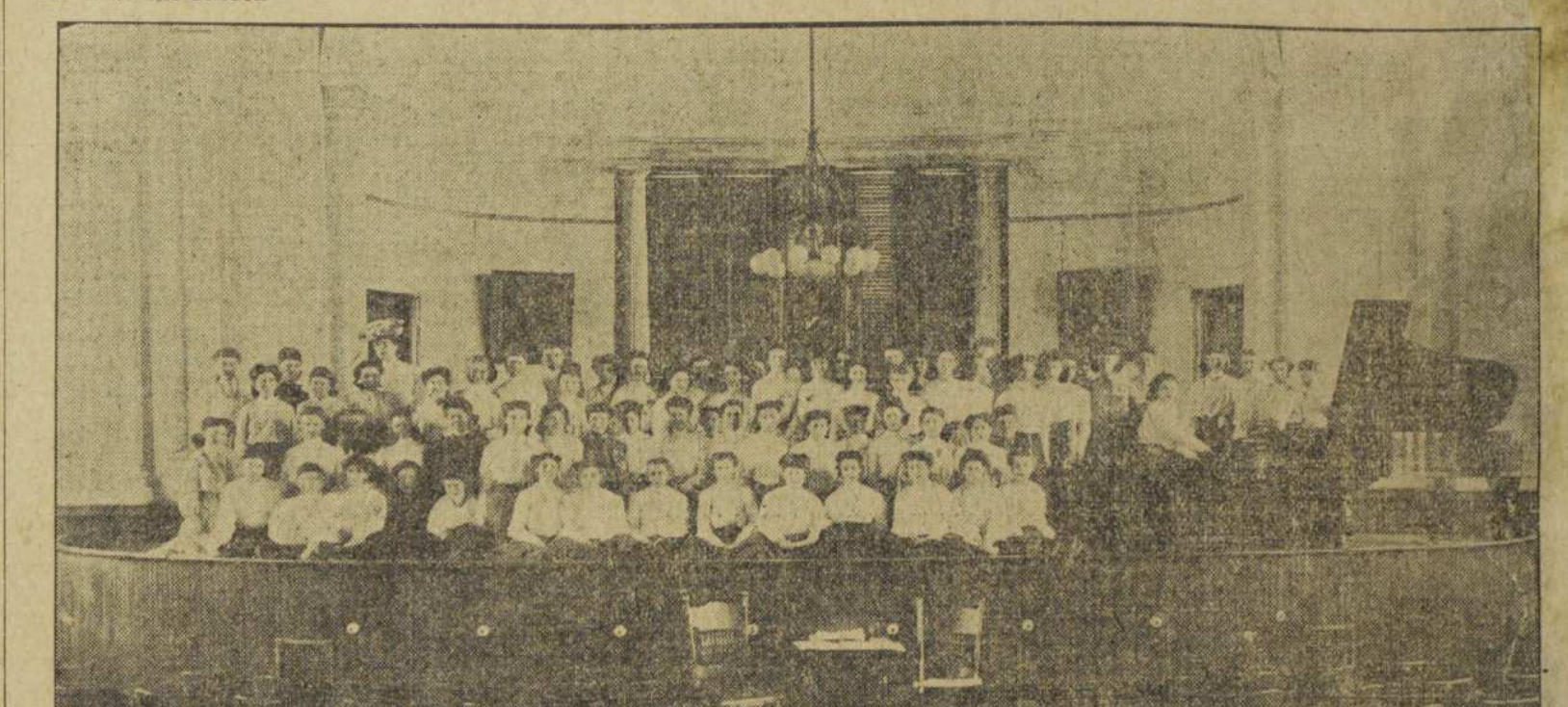
Washington, Ind., May 27.—Benjamin O'Toole, tried some years ago for murder, came here from Elkhart last night, went to Prosecuting Attorney where his home and made voluntary confession of knowledge concerning the incendiary fires at Elkhart which wiped out two blocks of business houses. He accuses Bud Ketchum, a former roommate, of complicity in the destruction of the town. Ketchum, who is now in the city and his whereabouts are unknown. Officials at Bedford, Ind., and Owensboro, Ky., have been notified to be on the lookout for Ketchum. Since O'Toole's alleged confession citizens of Elkhart have raised \$200 more to further the investigation.

Dr. Harper Better.

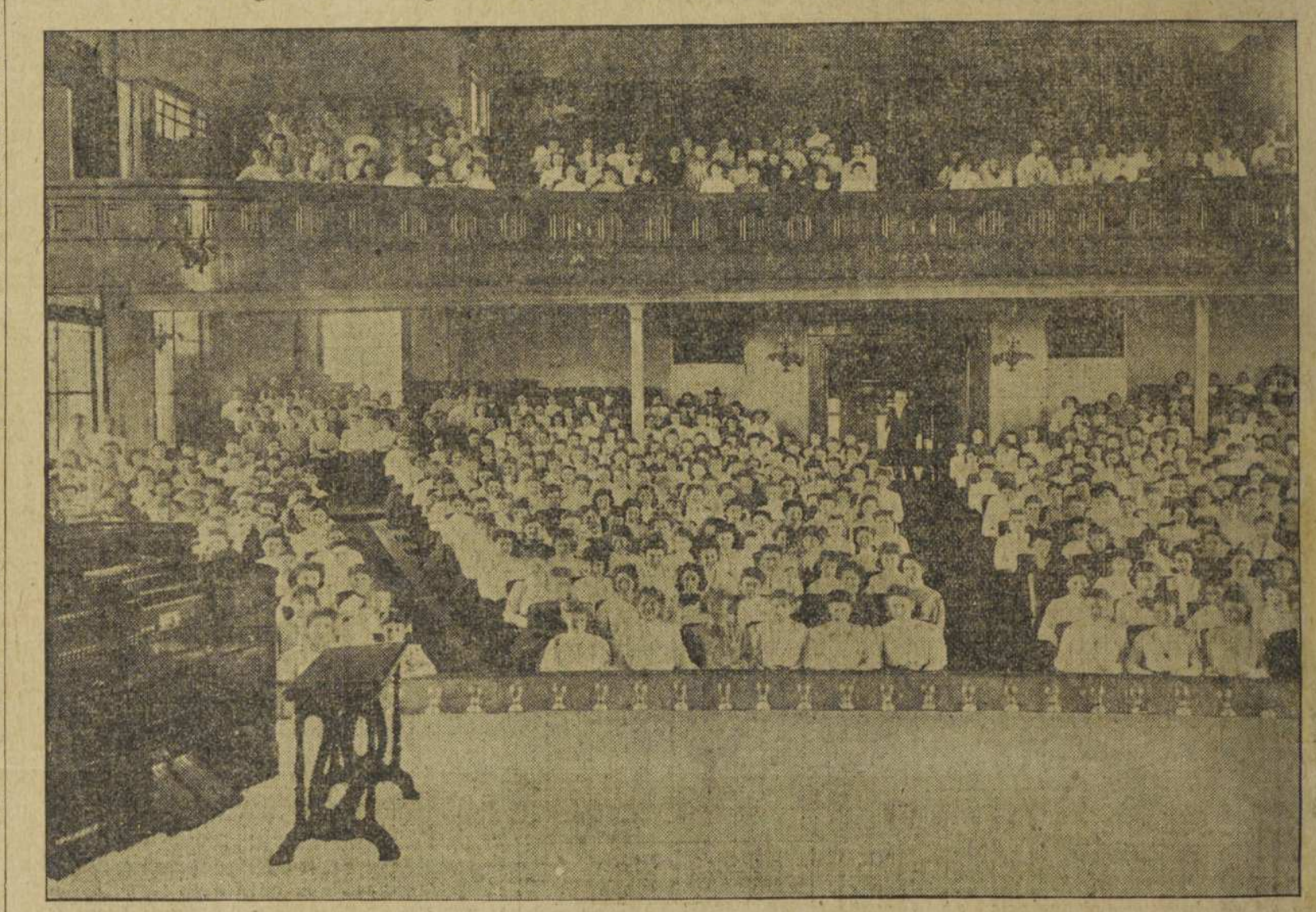
Chicago, May 27.—Dr. William R. Harper, of the University of Chicago, is feeling better to-day than at any time for six months, and his physicians give him every hope of continued improvement. The story recently published that President Harper had suffered a relapse was to-day stated to be without foundation.

A VICTORY FOR THE CECILIAN PIANO PLAYER.

THE Purchasing Committee of the Senior Class of the Girls' High School selected the Cecilian over all competitors and presented it to the school.



View looking toward the stage, showing the Senior Class, with the President of the Class, at the Cecilian.

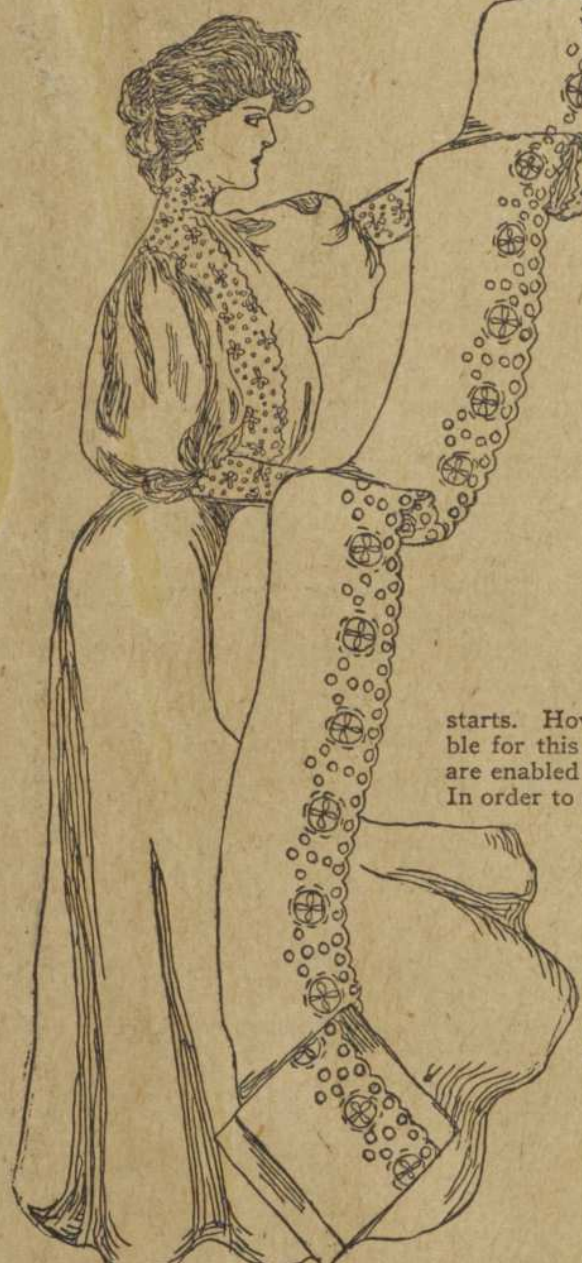


View from the stage showing the Chapel of the Girls' High School, where the Cecilian will be used to teach the girls the compositions of the celebrated masters.

SOLD ONLY BY
Montenegro-Riehm Music Co.,
628-630 Fourth Avenue, Louisville, Kentucky.

DID YOU EVER SIT UP AND TAKE NOTICE THAT





All Goods Charged
During This Sale
Will Be Put on June
Statement.

A RECORD OF THIRTY-THREE YEARS AS LOUISVILLE'S MOST POPULAR AND PROGRESSIVE STORE.
HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO.
414-416-418-MARKET STREET, LOUISVILLE, KY. 418-420-422.

Normandy and Platt
Valenciennes Lace
And Insertings to match;
some are 4 1/2 inches wide;
values up to 25c yard;
sale price, yard... **10c**

Beginning To-morrow Morning at 8 O'clock Our NINETEENTH Semi-Annual Embroidery and Lace Sale

starts. How those who have been attending former Lace and Embroidery Sales have been longing for this announcement! The marvelous values and general "make up" of these former sales are responsible for this and have made constant patrons for this house. A year ago we contracted with St. Gall manufacturers for their "over-runs," and with New York importers for their odd pieces. This is how we are enabled to let you have "over-runs" at such stupendous reductions: A manufacturer has orders for 50 pieces; the loom runs 12 strips of 5 pieces each, or 60 pieces in all; hence 10 pieces more than orders. In order to dispose of these accumulations at once, we were offered them at a great reduction, under contract to take all, which our great outlet easily warrants. This year we offer greater values than ever.

Cambric Embroidery White and colors, from narrow edge to 3 inches wide; values up to 7 1/2c yard; sale price, yard... 3c	Embroidery Beading and Inserting From 1/2 to 1 inch wide, in Jaconet; values up to 10c yard; sale price, yard... 4c	Valenciennes Laces and Insertings From 1/2 to 1 inch wide; values up to 7 1/2c; sale price, yard... 3c	Nottingham Torchon Lace and Inserting From 1 to 2 1/2 inches wide; 5c yard value; sale price, yard... 3c	White and Colored Embroidery In Jaconet only, from 1 to 5 inches wide; values up to 12 1/2c yard; sale price, yard... 5c
Cambric and Nainsook Insertings In short lengths, 4 1/2 to 6 yds., from 1 to 2 1/2 inches wide; values up to 25c yard; sale price, yard... 7 1/2c	Fancy Round Mesh Laces and Inserting To match; some 2 1/2 inches wide; values up to 15c yard; sale price, yard... 5c	Swiss and Jaconet Allover Embroidery In beautiful eyelet and Irish point patterns; values up to \$3.50 yard; sale price, yard... \$1.48	French Valenciennes Lace and Inserting From 1/2 to 2 inches wide; some match; values up to 15c yard; sale price, yard... 5c	Jaconet Embroidery and Inserting Up to 5 inches wide; also embroidered in colors; values up to 20c yard; sale price, yard... 7 1/2c
Embroidery and Inserting of Swiss Nainsook and Jaconet, from 1 to 15 in. wide; values up to 60c yd.; special sale, yard... 25c	Valenciennes and Normandy All-over Laces 18 inches wide, new patterns; values up to 85c yd.; sale price, yard... 48c	Swiss Flouncing 45 inches wide, scalloped and hemstitched edge; would sell in regular sale for \$1.25 yard; sale price, yard... 69c	Fancy Cotton Laces and Insertings From 1 to 2 inches wide; neat patterns; values up to 7 1/2c yard; sale price, yard... 3c	Nainsook Flouncing From 9 to 18 inches wide, splendid for shirt waists and skirts; new 1905 patterns; values up to \$1.25 yd.; sale price, yard... 48c
Chantilly Lace Broken lot, in white and butter-color; values up to 35c; sale price, yard... 10c	Cluny, Antique and Crochet Bands 2 to 4 inches wide; values up to 35c yard; sale price, yard... 10c	Black Chantilly Laces and Galloon Bands An assorted lot, values up to 40c yard; sale price, yard... 10c	Point de Paris and Valenciennes Laces And Insertings; values up to 35c yard; sale price, yard... 10c	Swiss and Nainsook Allover Embroidery 18 inches wide; values up to \$1.25 yard; sale price, yard... 69c
Jaconet and Nainsook All-over Embroidery New, dainty patterns; values 75c and 85c yard; sale price, yard... 39c	Real Hand-made Cluny Bands 3 to 7 inches wide, slightly soiled; values from \$1.00 to \$2.00 yard; sale price, yard... 48c	Allover Embroidery Beautiful line, new 1905 patterns; values up to \$2 yard; sale price, yard... 98c	Fine Valenciennes Lace and Inserting 34 to 2 inches wide; some match patterns; values up to 25c yard; sale price, yard... 10c	Fancy Galloon and Bands In white, cream and ecru; some 4 inches wide; values up to 35c yard; sale price, yard... 10c

Specials in Our Upholstery, Rug and Picture Departments.

Framed Pictures. All worth from 50c to 75c; Monday special, each... 21c 50 Rolls Jap Matting. Cotton Warp; 5 patterns to select from; regular value 25c; Monday, yard... 15c Window Shades. Regular 25c values; Monday only, each... 19c 500 Pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains. Regular \$2.75 values; Monday, pair... \$1.98	100 Summer Comforts. Regular value \$1.50; Monday only, each... 98c 1,000 Axminster Rugs. 27x63; regular value \$3.00; special for Monday, each... \$1.90 Size 36x72. Regular \$5.00 value; Monday, each... \$3.75 98c Framed Pictures 98c. We have 65 of this size left, frame 24x32. Regular price \$3.50; while they last, Monday... 98c
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\$1.39 WOMEN'S LAWN SHIRT-WAIST SUITS.. \$1.39
White, with dainty polka dots in colors, tailored waist, leg-o'-mutton sleeves, full plaited skirts; \$2.00 values; Monday only.

Great Clearance Sale In Our Millinery Dept.

For Monday.

On Monday morning we will put on sale our entire flower stock, and a grand collection of Women's Dress Hats. In this sale the cost will not be considered, as the goods must go. Come early and get first choice.

Beautiful Flowers at Less Than Half Price.
We will place on sale our entire stock of imported flowers, consisting of American Beauties, in pink, white, and blue; corn flowers, geraniums, large chrysanthemums, the most complete assortment of roses, large and small, in the pastel shades; also a great variety of June roses and exquisite imported novelties; regular values 50c to \$1.50; while they last, Monday, bunch... **35c**

\$5.00 Women's Dress Hats \$2.50

About 150 of these; also a beautiful assortment of celebrated Phipps & Atchison's and Gage Hats; regular prices range from \$5.00 to \$7.50; while they last, Monday... **\$2.50**

Special Interesting Values in Our Shoe Section

MONDAY THAT SHOULD BE OF INTEREST TO EVERY WOMAN. DON'T OVERLOOK A SINGLE ITEM. NO RESTRICTION AS TO QUANTITY.
\$2.50 Women's Patent Oxfords \$1.35.
Made of patent colt, full top, wood (French) heels, hand-turned soles; perfect fitting. Ask for Number 64.
Monday only, pair... **\$1.35**
\$2.00 Women's Patent Colt Theo. Ties \$1.49.
Made of all patent colt, one large eyelet, ribbon laces, Cuban heels, hand-turned soles, decidedly dainty and stylish; regular \$2.00 values; ask for Number 688.
Monday only, pair... **\$1.49**
Women's Tan Gibson Ties \$1.59.
Made of vic kid with extension soles, four large eyelets, ribbon laces, Cuban heels, COLLEGE LAST; specially adapted for street wear; ask for Number 682; Monday, pair... **\$1.59**



DEMONSTRATION 20-MULE-TEAM BORAX

IN BASEMENT. FREE—BEAUTIFUL PICTURE WITH EACH POUND.

Sheet Music Special for Monday

St. Louis Tickle. Gravy. Foxy Sam. Cavalier. Polly Prim. In the Shade of the Old Vacation Time. Apple Tree. Just Across the Bridge of Gold. Every Little Bit Helps.
Any One of the Above Pieces, Copy 14c.

Important Announcement.

Our Big White Goods Sale will be continued for this week in connection with the Embroidery and Lace Sale. New goods are being received every day.

Refrigerator Specials.

Our Leader, 30 lbs. ice capacity, zinc-lined; removable drain-pipe and shelves; special... **\$4.69**
Union; 40-lb. ice capacity, made of hardwood, zinc-lined, removable drain-pipe and shelves; special... **\$9.98**
Automatic; made of hardwood, zinc-lined, removable drain-pipe and shelves; guaranteed to be an ice-saver. There is not a better Refrigerator on the market; special... **\$9.98**

Basement Specials For Monday.

Hardware. ICE TONGS, all-steel, Monday... 12c HOSE NOZZLES, all-brass, regular value 25c, Monday... 19c HOSE MENDERS, Sampson's one-piece, Monday... 7c HOSE CLAMPS, all-brass, with screw, Monday... 3c LAWN MOWERS, 12-inch cut, special, Monday... \$2.25 WIRE LAWN RAKE, regular price 48c, Monday... 39c NEW ADJUSTABLE WINDOW SCREENS, each... 29c	House Furnishings. ENAMELED COFFEE POTS, each... 25c TOOTHPICKS, box... 2c 5-FOOT STEPLADDER, with pall shelf, each... 39c NICKEL COFFEE POT, 5-pint, each... 98c SHAKE E-Z FLOUR SIFTER, 25c value, each... 7c CREAM CITY FLOUR BIN, made of heavy tin, nicely japanned, flour sifter and pan attached, special, each... \$1.98 CHIP CLOTHES BASKET, very large, each... 39c 6 ROLLS TOILET PAPER, 25c value, each... 25c MRS. POTTS' SADDLERY, set... 69c	China. 12-PIECE TOILET SET, tinted yellow and brown, special... \$3.48 CHOCOLATE POTS AND CRACKER JARS—These are a sample lot, values 60c and 85c, special... 48c Harness. BUGGY OR SURREY HARNESS, nickel-trimmed, 1 1/2 traces and 1 1/2-inch lines, regular price \$14.25, Monday, set... \$10.75 WAGON JACKS, hardwood, Monday... 59c	Screen Doors. 3 feet 10x6 feet 10, 3x7... 69c Good 3x7 door... 98c Best 3x7 door... \$1.25
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We have decided to discontinue the Tabard Inn Library

in this store and all exchanges will be made at the main office on Fourth avenue. In order to close out the books now on hand we will sell them for \$1.00 each, including membership, "instead of \$1.60," which entitles you to a year's subscription to library. Exchangeable for any \$1 standard book.

Prepare for the Confederate Reunion

Hotels, restaurants, boarding houses and housekeepers should not fail to attend our Great Sale of Table Linens, Towels, Toweling, as these goods will be in great demand when our city is filled with guests.

THREE INJURED

THROUGH AN ALLEGED THEFT BY WM. CROFTON.

Dave Ford, Grocer, Says Many Incidents Followed a Reproof.

Charged with causing the injury of three persons and robbing a cash box of \$7 in Dave Ford's grocery, 1934 Grayson street, Friday night, William Crofton, delivery man for Whiteside's

bakery, Fourteenth and Lexington streets, was captured early yesterday morning by the police after a long chase. He was presented in the Police Court yesterday morning and his case was continued to June 1. The persons he is accused of assaulting are William Otto, seventy years old; Dave Ford, and Mrs. Maggie Ford, the latter an invalid. Dave Ford says that Crofton went into the store to deliver bread and became incensed when he suggested that two deliveries be made a day. He said Crofton struck him under the eye. Then Mrs. Ford arose from her sick bed in an adjoining room, attracted by the sound of the scuffling, and fell in a faint to the floor, when she saw her husband struggling with Crofton.

Mrs. Sarah O'Brien lives in the house, and she ran in to see what was causing the commotion. She was hurt by being shoved against a shelf. William Otto owns the building and lives upstairs. He says he attempted to act as peacemaker and received a blow on the eye with a can of fruit. He is under the care of Dr. J. W. Kremer. The required several stitches to sew up his wound. After the fight, Ford claims that Crofton threw a number of cans at the people in the room, and went to the cash drawer and took \$7. Police started in pursuit of Crofton when he left the store. He jumped in a wagon and the police followed in a street car. At Fifteenth and Maple streets, he eluded his pursuers by running through the railroad yards, but

was captured about 2 o'clock at Whiteside's bakery.
South Kentucky College Commencement.
Hopkinsville, Ky., May 27.—[Special.]—The commencement exercises of South Kentucky College extend from May 28 to June 1. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached to-morrow night at the Christian church by the Rev. H. D. Smith. The junior and senior recitals will take place at the college on Monday and Tuesday evenings, respectively, and on Wednesday evening the pupils' recital and valedictory concert will be given. At Holland's Operahouse Thursday night the graduating exercises will take place,

and the annual address will be delivered by the Rev. George Gowan, of Nashville. The Alumni Association will meet Thursday morning at Hotel Latham.
Prominent Citizen Dead.
Springfield, Ky., May 27.—[Special.]—David L. Payne, one of Washington county's most prominent citizens, is dead. Mr. Payne leaves a widow and six children. He was a prominent Mason.
Vatel Ice Cream.
Come and try it. Served in dining-room at 10c an order. THIRD AND BROADWAY.

ANOTHER BIG BREAK IN MAY OPTION CORN.

Decline During the Past Three Days of Nearly Twenty Cents a Bushel.

Chicago, May 27.—Another sensational break to-day of 8 1/2c in the price of corn for May delivery makes a total decline for that option during the past three days of nearly 20c a bushel. At the opening of trading on Thursday May corn sold at 68c a bushel. When

the final gong sounded to-day sellers were willing and anxious to take 49 1/2c a bushel for corn to be delivered before June 1. The severe slump marked the end of an attempt by several prominent traders to "corner" the market. The apparent cause of the abandonment of the deal was the alacrity with which farmers throughout the Central West took advantage of the extraordinarily high prices prevailing in the Chicago market to get rid of their surplus corn. Receipts of the yellow cereal at this grain center during the past week have increased at an amazing rate, arrivals to-day being \$81 cars, out of which number 332 cars were suitable for delivery on May contracts, and it was generally expected that the extremely heavy movement would con-

tinue throughout the remainder of the month. The market to-day was weak the entire session. At the opening the price was off 1c at 55c. The price continued to recede up to the close, when sales were made at 49 1/2c.
Norfolk and Southern Sold.
Pittsburg, May 27.—Henry Sproull & Co., who, with James Chaplin, of this city, last year acquired a controlling interest in the Norfolk and Southern railroad, announced to-day that the road had been sold. The purchaser, it was declared, was not known, as the transaction was a cash one and conducted through a New York attorney.

IT'S A BIG CLAIM

To make when we state that KEITH CLOTHES are the finest ready-to-wear clothing in the world; but we know what we are talking about, and we are not backward about letting other people know. The materials for KEITH Clothing are carefully selected by men who understand their business; the styles are the product of experienced designers, and the clothes are hand-tailored by the most skillful workmen obtainable. The object of the makers of KEITH Clothing is to make them the WORLD'S BEST—and they have succeeded.

WHEN IT COMES TO Vests

Our line is in a class by itself. Exclusive patterns, in white or colors, single or double-breasted. This is a season's fancy vests; are you well provided? If not, come ask us about it.

When you get ready to buy your suit come and see us. We can show you what you are looking for. The prices are \$15 to \$40.

FOURTH AND JEFFERSON.

Trousers

Our line of extra trousers is unexcelled. We have all the season's best in peg-top and regular styles, at prices that will suit you as well as the goods.

Third Race—Six furlongs; purse, \$100. Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.	Ind. Horse. Wt.	Ind. Horse. Wt.
1. Dutch Bar. 115	2. Mint Smash. 115	3. Theodora. 115
4. Buttrick. 115	5. James V. 115	6. Foxglove. 115
Fourth Race—Seven furlongs; selling. Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.	Ind. Horse. Wt.	Ind. Horse. Wt.
1. Trompette. 115	2. Gold Spink. 115	3. Rhinoceros. 115
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CHAT OF THE COURSE.

A rumor was current on the streets last night that Louisville would have a new track before the autumn days come. The Western Jockey Club, it was said, propose to invade Kentucky territory and has selected Louisville as the site of the first battle with the American Turf Association. It is reported that representatives of the Jockey Club have within the past week been investigating the eligible locations around Louisville for a new race track which will furnish an opportunity for the Western Jockey Club's horses to race during a portion of the coming summer. The rumor is that two eligible locations have been secured. One is at the foot of the Crescent, and the other is at the foot of the river road and the other a track already in fairly good condition for racing, which is situated close to Churchill Downs.

The description of the last place can be filled only by two places, one is Douglas Park and the other the Thompson track. The latter is a very fine track, which is thought to be the choice referred to by the Western Jockey Club's agent. Whether the rumored scheme will result in a new track at present only be surmised, but there is a plan of this character on foot, and there is little question, well posted horsemen who were seen last night, that the race track will be built.

Joe Rhinoceros, who spent the week at the races in Louisville, left last night for New Orleans to meet the consultation with the other stockholders of the Panama Park track to consider a proposition which, it is stated, has been made for peace to the Panama Park people by the Jockey Club. The Panama Park people are thought to be the choice referred to by the Western Jockey Club's agent. Whether the rumored scheme will result in a new track at present only be surmised, but there is a plan of this character on foot, and there is little question, well posted horsemen who were seen last night, that the race track will be built.

THE FINISH WAS EXCITING.

The First Three Being Heads Apart, Though Winner Was Shut Off On The Turn.

GLASSFUL WINS AT ELM RIDGE.

NEW YORK, May 27.—Sydney Paget's Cairngorm won the Preakness Stakes, at one mile and seventy yards, at Gravesend to-day, defeating a good field of horses. The finish was exciting, the first three horses being heads apart, the winner was shut off on the turn.

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TO BE HARD JOB FOR THE REFEREE

Britt and Nelson Bout At Frisco Promises To Be Warm.

THAT SIDES MAY RAISE HOWL.

Californian and Chicagoan Are Confident They Will Defeat Each Other.

OTHER CHAT OF THE RING.

THERE will be more depending on the referee of the coming battle between Jimmy Britt and Battling Nelson at Frisco than perhaps any official that has ever refereed a championship contest before. Although the date for the struggle has not been definitely settled upon, it will be some time in August. It is a certainty that the bout will be a bitterly contested one from start to finish. There is also a good chance that the contest, when the men meet last December, will go the full twenty rounds, and it will therefore be necessary for the referee to hand down a decision.

This will entail trouble. If Nelson forces the fighting throughout the entire twenty rounds and lands effective blows, his admirers will naturally think that he should be given the decision. If, on the other hand, Britt keeps backing away from his opponent, shooting left jabs to the Dane's face, such as hurt but little, but nevertheless score points, Britt will be entitled to the decision. And then it's rough times for the referee, however his judgment may fall.

When the match was scheduled, Referee Roche decided that Britt was entitled to the decision because of his skill and because of the manner in which he worked. Nelson's admirers could not see it that way. Roche acknowledged that Nelson carried the fight to Britt, but through, and the Dane argued that if he had not forced the fighting, there would not have been any fight, and his friends were very much dissatisfied with the decision.

The chances are that when the men meet again that Nelson will put down his head and keep tugging in at Britt now and then landing an effective blow. Britt, on the contrary, will be peppering him continually with left jabs. At the end of the twenty rounds it will take a referee with plenty of courage and coolness to render a careful and close decision, as there will undoubtedly be thousands of dollars change hands on the result of the contest. Besides money, the decision will mean the future of either Britt or Nelson.

Both Boys Confident.

There is great personal feeling between the boys, and Battling has been making it rather unpleasant for James Edward in Frisco of late. He followed Jimmy around and finally forced Britt to agree to fight him. Nelson is certain that he can defeat Britt and that he really turned the trick the first time he met the Californian. Britt, especially since he won the lightweight title, has been the world, by defeating James White, thinks he should defeat Nelson easily. Meanwhile Nelson, not the least bit bothered, has traveled half-way across the country to fight James into condition. His manager, Billy Nolan, has as-

cured Battling a number of matches around this city, and in the last fight, a couple of second-rounders each week. Splitter Kelly, a training Eddie Hanlon, while Tim McGrath is getting Young Corbett into condition for the coming battle, which will take place at San Francisco on June 2. Both men are looking for a good fight, and the winner would boost him up the pugilistic ladder greatly. It is almost a toss-up as to which will win.

Sam Berger is the man that holds the title of champion of the world.

He has not secured the permit to hold the bout, and will most probably have to wait until the middle of the year. Friends hope that the Britt-Nelson bout will not be a white elephant on his hands, as the White-Britt contest turned out to be when Jimmy Corbett was down to handle the affair.

Who Will Succeed Jeff?

It is a case of ex-champion of the world now, with James J. Jeffries at least, that is the impression given since Jeffries made his announcement of retirement in Chicago last Sunday night. There are many of the fight followers of this country who will refuse to look upon Jeff as an ex-champion, no matter whether he is in retirement or not. The fact is that Jeffries is retiring this time with the feeling that he may be called on to defend the title again in a year or two, although from all accounts he would much prefer to remain out of the limelight for all time. After the announcement of Jeffries' retirement, James J. Corbett, also an ex-champion, said he considered Jeff the greatest of American fighters, and that he would still be a champion five years from now.

It is said that Jeff possessed all the requisites to make a champion—strength, size and speed. He was a man who would hold the title for many years if he wished to. The interest will now center in new heavyweights who will have to fight and create a new champion, that is of this country. The most prominent would be in the new row are Marvin Hart, Jack O'Brien, John Wille, Jack Root and a few others. It is believed that Hart and O'Brien are the most likely, although there may be new ones developed now that Jeffries is out of the ring. It is believed that Jack O'Brien will take fighting again seriously. Frank Gotch, the wrestler, is anxious to become a champion boxer, and it is possible that he will take up boxing now that Jeffries has retired. Gotch is said to be quite clever, and there is no telling what he will develop into if given a chance. He certainly has the strength and build for a champion if he takes to it. In the meantime Jeffries will forget all about the roped arena and give his time and attention to training interests in California.

Fitz Tells His Reasons.

Bob Fitzsimmons, middleweight champion of the world and ex-heavyweight champion, has made a statement explaining why he consented to fight Mike Schreck, a promising one in the pugilistic ranks.

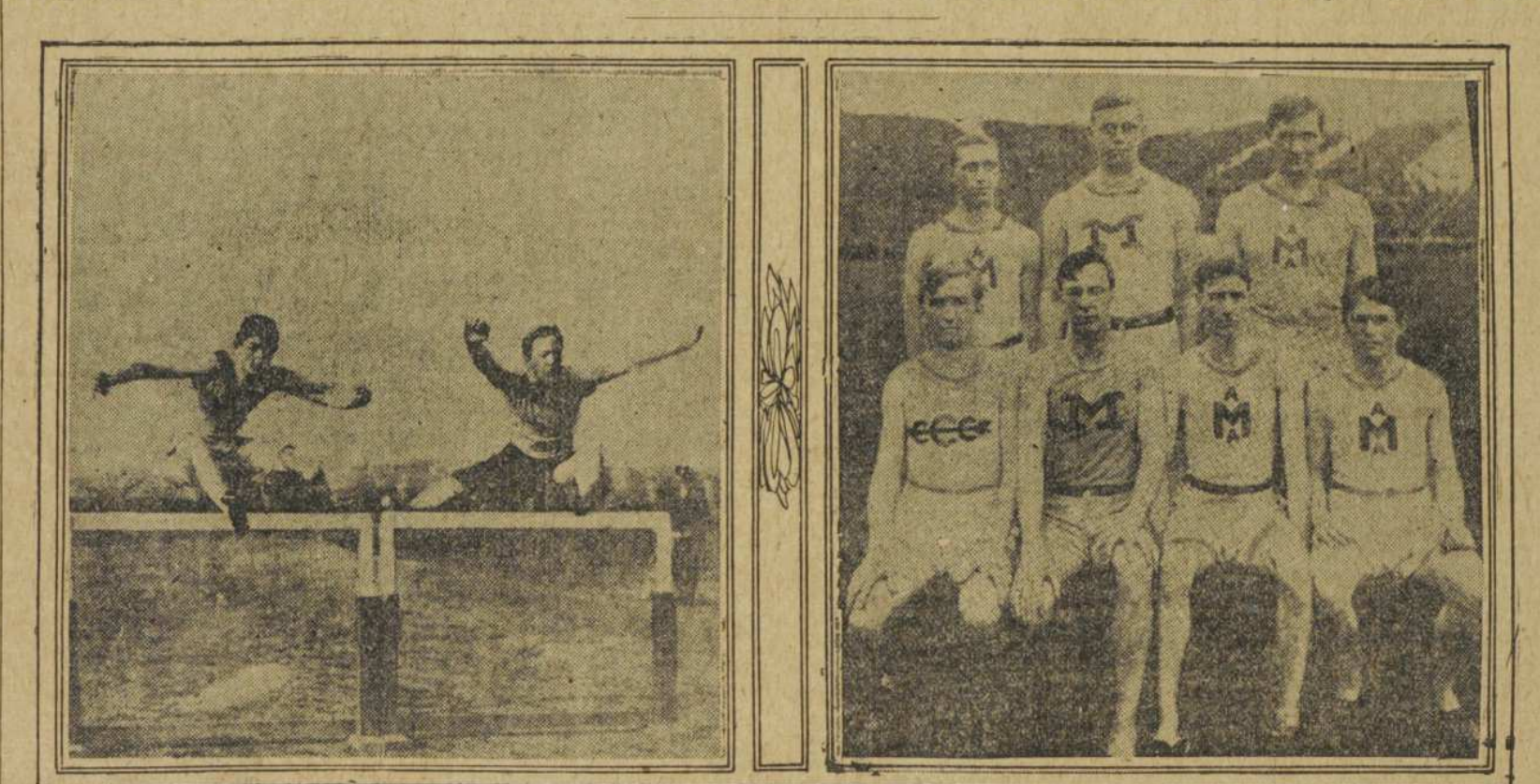
"I made the match with Schreck," says Fitz, "because some of the other middleweights were not anxious to accept my challenge to meet any man in the world at 155 pounds. I have had \$5,000 posted with Al Smith, in New York, for four months to make a match with any middleweight in the world, especially Jack O'Brien and Tommy Ryan. They saw fit to accept it, although Ryan wanted to make a match at 154 pounds, claiming that was the middleweight limit. Such is not the case. The limit is 155 pounds, and that is the weight I won the title at and will defend it at that weight. I will make a match with either of the two named for twenty rounds any time they will cover my forfeit, but they must show the money before talking in the open."

"My forfeit also holds good for a match with Marvin Hart, who recently whipped Jack Johnson, the Chicago heavyweight, and I received another offer from a Philadelphia club to fight a six-round bout with Hart, but refused to accept it, as I do not like the short contests, and besides I have a fight with Schreck, and I do not want to make a match for twenty rounds in Frisco I will close with him at any time."

THE CRACK HARVARD BASEBALL SQUAD OF THIS SEASON.



CRACK ATHLETES WHO FIGURED IN THE BIG EASTERN GAMES



BAUER. BIRD. Two of the crimson's best hurdlers. TOP ROW—FRENCH, GANELS, DUNLAP. BOTTOM ROW—BOY, STONE, COLE, RAMSEY. Michigan's crack relay team, winner of the four-mile relay championship, and individual winners at Penna. games.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON STILL AFTER THE CUP.

A SPECIAL cable from Nice says: Sir Thomas Lipton has been cruising in the Mediterranean in his yacht Erin for a month past. He had among his guests on the Erin when she arrived in Villefranche harbor the Prince and Princess Philip, of Bourbon. When asked about the America's cup he said: "The assertion that I have given up all hopes of lifting the cup is absurd. I shall be back in London probably by the first of June. "I have plenty of experience and am consulting the best designers in Great Britain in order to secure a yacht and a rig that will have a chance of successfully meeting the next America's cup defender. "I hope to find a designer and a yacht that will win. I hope to have the new challenger in hand by July next—that is, the design. "I am firmly determined that so long as I live I shall not rest satisfied until the cup is brought over to my side of the Atlantic. I'm going to keep on trying no matter what it costs to lift the cup."

George Keeler, owned by A. M. Spotswood, which was cut down in a race at the last day of the recent spring meeting here, has been sent to London with the other horses trained by John P. Todt. Galletta is a half sister to the two-year-old winner last year, Quadrille, and Trainer Todt regards her as the best youngster he has ever handled and believes she will be good enough to try convincingly with any youngster of her age in the West. She is the second foal of Court Dancer.

Mack D. Richardson, who closed out his Springfield stud at dispersal sale last fall, has a slightly list of six yearling fillies, which he has about concluded not to sell in this fall, but to reserve them until next year and race them in his own colors. If he decides to race them himself it is likely he will reserve them for the foundation of another breeding establishment in the future.

Black filly, by Faraday—Aunt Belle, by Sir Dixon. Black filly, by St. Maxim—Belle of the Day, by Faraday. Gray filly, by Faraday—Aunt Belle, by Sir Dixon. Bay filly, by St. Maxim—Lochner, by Leggs. Bay filly, by Faraday—Aunt Belle, by Longfellow. Gray filly, by Faraday—Miss Steggs, by Buck Massey.

SAYS YOUSOFF WAS BETTER THAN HACK.

In the opinion of Jean Wenman, now a native of Memphis, Wrestler Hackenschmidt, the Russian lion who recently defeated Tom Jenkins in New York City, would have proved an easy proposition for Yousoff, the original Terrible Turk, who was drowned during the sinking of the French liner several years ago off the Newfoundland coast. Wenman claims to have been aboard of the liner at the time of the disaster and tells a story which, if true, may enlighten the sporting fraternity on the death of Yousoff. According to Wenman, Yousoff was the ship commander to sink and swim to a life boat containing Wenman and others. Yousoff was about to climb in, but the occupants of the boat, fearful of being captured by the treacherous weight, refused, and a terrible blow which landed on Yousoff's skull killed him senseless. He sank, and Wenman claims that he has never seen the true story of the terrible Turk's death in print.

OUTLAW RULE TO BE FORGOTTEN AT DENVER.

Thoroughbreds whose owners swear allegiance to Edward Corbett and the American Jockey Club will be received at Overland Park, Denver's race track, with the same welcome and on the same terms as horses whose owners remain affiliated with the Western Jockey Club. In this respect the running events of the June meeting in Denver will be open, and the Denver-Overland Racing Club will stand neutral between the warring turf organizations.

This decision was reached by the officers of the Denver association, and the officials of the turf association notified that there could be no discrimination at the greatest meeting in the history of the Rocky Mountain west. It was formally announced that the event will be held under the auspices of the Western Jockey Club, and that the outlaw rule will be declared void so far as this track and meeting are concerned.

CORBETT AND FITZ MAY FIGHT.

Likely That the Ex-Champions Will Meet For Title Left Vacant By Jeffries.

NOW that Jeffries has retired from the ring, or, in fact, has been forced into retirement through lack of some worthy opponent, what will the other heavyweight fighters do? This question is asked by prominent sporting men when the heavyweight championship is discussed.

When Jeffries announced his retirement he made no disposition of the title, and the honors are now open for any legitimate aspirant to fight for. With Jeffries as the head of the heavyweight division, the others realized that it was a hopeless task to try and defeat the big brawler. Some of them, in fact, stated that so long as Jeffries remained the champion they had no desire to seek the title, for the simple reason that it was impossible to defeat Jeffries.

Jim Corbett, the former heavyweight champion, recently announced that he would not fight until Jeffries had retired. Now that the champion has found it necessary to give up the boxing game, Corbett will undoubtedly be heard from, for there are a couple of heavyweights who would give him an interesting tussle. It makes possible another championship battle with his old rival, Bob Fitzsimmons.

LOUISVILLE BOYS ARE FAVORITES.



The above is a picture of three members of the Tell City Baseball Club, secured by Manager Nick Beunel, all of whom were signed from the Louisville amateur teams. Reading from left to right the men are John Murphy, shortstop; Fred Rogers, pitcher, and John Kelly, catcher. These Louisville boys have made good with the Tell City fans, and the club of which they are members is the strongest in Southern Indiana, not having lost a game this season.

HARNESS RACING IS SURE TO BOOM.

Closing of Running Tracks Augurs Well For Trotters and Pacers This Year.

IN the absence of the runners, necessitated by the closing of all of the local tracks, harness racing is certain to boom in Chicago and in the adjacent towns this season, says the Chicago Intercoast. The Saturday matinees at Garfield and Washington Parks and at the Austin track will be on, before many weeks, and the July meeting of the West Chicago Driving Club promises to far exceed in point of class any previous meeting that has been held by this amateur organization, which goes in for good sport with the right spirit, and will ere long be one of the best-known racing associations in the country.

The announcement that the Libertyville Trotting Association would hold a July meeting, which was printed exclusively in the Inter Ocean yesterday, is a matter of great satisfaction to swimmers and trainers of good horses throughout the West. Most of the Libertyville events, and the meeting at the picturesque new track is already assured of success.

Trainers and their helpers were a busy lot at Libertyville yesterday and Friday. The fine weather and good fast footing brought out every horse on the grounds, and the big crowd was a fine sight. Some of the best horses were being sent out, and a couple of them were taking fairly stout work, and some of the best advanced drivers were being sent out, and a couple of them were taking fairly stout work, and some of the best advanced drivers were being sent out, and a couple of them were taking fairly stout work.

Swanbrough Is Busy.

Superintendent J. W. Swanbrough has his hands full. In addition to training a string of a dozen horses, he is engineering a new waterworks system, and when completed, will supply every stable on the premises with artesian water. In Swanbrough's stable are Ambetta Prince, a trotter without a mark, who

WITH THE TROTTERS AT LEXINGTON

L EXINGTON, Ky., May 27.—(Special)—The large number of trotters and pacers quarantined at the Kentucky Breeders' Association track have been stepping along lively in the last few days, and real work has at last begun here.

The pacer mare, Miss George, 2:14, in Ed Benson's stable, has the best mile so far to her credit, she circling the track in 2:10, while John Spian trotted the mare, B. Flora, a mile in 2:17½. County Jay, Gus Macy's star trotter, went a mile in 2:10 and Charlie Herr, 2:07, stepped in 2:04, going the last quarter in 23½ seconds. A green five-year-old bay gelding by Noble, 2:14½, dam by Wilkes boy, owned by John B. Stewart, went a mile for Mike Bowerman in 2:20, finishing the last half in 1:08, and that trainer also drove the four-year-old daughter of Sam Maree, 2:18½, May Earl, a mile in the same notch. George Bowerman drove a green chestnut gelding a mile in 2:10, coming in the last half in 1:07, but no one seems able to guess the gelding's identity, and George says he will tell what he is when he puts him over the plate in 2:10 or better.

Other good miles gone here in the last few days are Sister Collette, 2:24½, and the 2:22½ mile, which was won by John W. Davis, a son of the pacer Sensational, before sending him out in company.

TURF GOSSIP OF THE BLUEGRASS

Hawkins Boys Get Nantura Stud Left By Harper.

IT EMBRACES FIFTY HORSES.

W. H. Laudeman's Colt Retort Is Being Prepared Especially For the Latonia Derby.

MADDEN GETS INVERNESS.

L EXINGTON, Ky., May 27.—(Special)—The executors of the estate of the late Frank B. Harper, of Longfellow and Ten Broeck fame, have turned over to his nephew, Clint Hawkins, for the latter's sons, Clint Jr., and Frank Hawkins, the famous Nantura stud of thoroughbreds, embracing some fifty head of horses. The stock consists of stallions, Imp. Rosington, Patton and Long Beach, about a dozen broodmares and the rest young horses, ranging from sucklings to three-year-olds.

Rosington is now twenty-four years old, Patton twenty and Long Beach thirty-two years. Harper paid over \$13,000 at auction for Imp. Rosington, he being a half brother to the \$15,000 Ormonde, and the noted Eastern jumper, Good and Plenty, is his most creditable performer of recent years. The most valuable broodmares in the Nantura collection are Annie Blackburn, Concord (dam of The Gadfly), Louisa Forrest, Bettie Waddell, Marjorydam of seven winners, Heckie, Esther Whitley (half sister to Freehand), Ethel Watts (sister to Belfast) and Mrs. Lane, dam of Nannie Hodge.

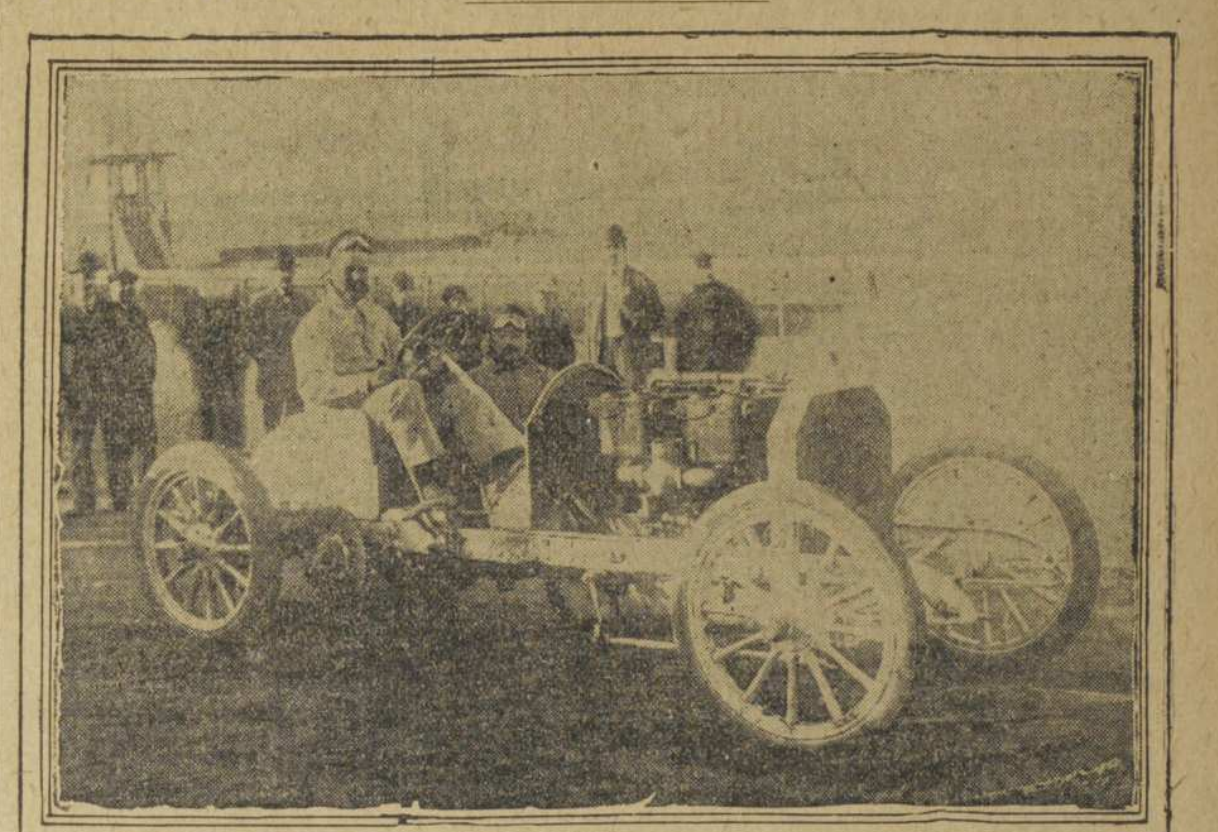
The stallion Imp. Inverness, which has been located at Nantura since the dispersal sale of the late Marcus Daly, it now develops, belongs to John B. Madden and has just been transferred to the Hamburg Place Stud. Just what disposition will be made of the stock at Nantura has not been decided, but it is likely that all the horses on the market will fall. An air of desolation hangs over the famous old place at this time. For several years before the death of Harper he was falling everlastingly made him totally obnoxious to the appearance of the farm, and his failure to keep up the improvements caused the farm to become run down. Even the graves of Longfellow and Ten Broeck, the spots he loved so well, were seriously neglected by him, and the costly marble monuments which mark their resting place show sad neglect, and it appears as if Nantura did with its owner.

The three-year-old colt Lexington Leader in J. H. Baker's stable, a winner this season at the recent Lexington meeting and also at Louisville, is the sixth winner the mare Brooklet has sent to the races, she being the dam of last, thirty-five wins; Bridge, a stake winner; Necklace, sixteen wins; Black Knight and Jesse Omana. She is also the dam of Perceps, a two-year-old in the East this year, who may still improve to make a producer. Brooklet is owned by Baker & Gentry, and has

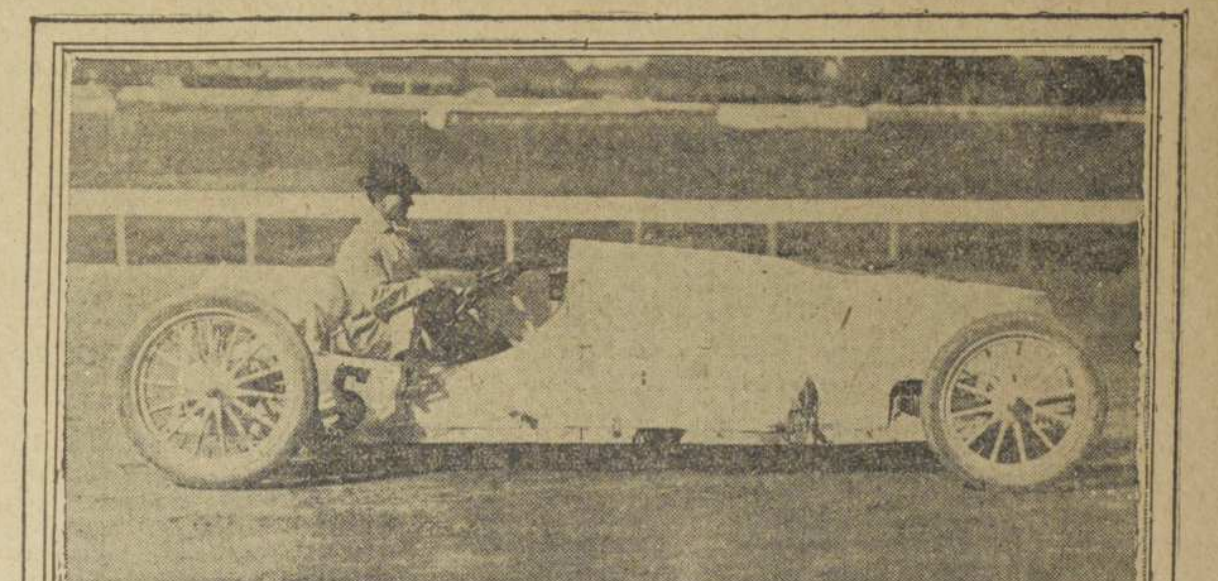
a sucking at her side by Imp. St. George, and was bred this year to Imp. Madison. W. H. Laudeman's three-year-old colt Retort, which ran third at the Lexington and Angler in the Phoenix Hotel Stakes, is being prepared especially for Trainer Jimmy Patterson for the Latonia Derby, and with fair racing luck it looks as though he might have a chance for that classic event.

Galletta, the two-year-old chestnut filly by

CANDIDATES FOR WORLD'S AUTOMOBILE RACING HONORS.



LOUIS CHEVROLET, IN THE NINETY H.P. FIAT OF ROLLANDER & TANGEMAN, WHO LOWERED THE MILE RECORD TO 33.44.



WEBB JAY, IN THE LOW-BUILT WHITE STEAMER, WHO DROVE IN 33.44, TIEING OLD FIELDS' RECORD, AND LOWERING THE STEAM RECORD OVER FOUR SECONDS.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12¢ a line. Nothing taken for less than 30¢.

FOR SALE—BY GREEN & CURRY.
"Everything in Real Estate." For Rent, For Sale, Money to Loan. 433 W. Jefferson. Phone 200.
We are selling lots of property. We have a large list of the largest lot of good live property for sale to be found in the city. Let us know what you want. We have it, and the price is right.

Herewith we mention a few specials which we are instructed to sell. Make us a reasonable bid and they are yours.
Bismarck, bet. Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth, 2-story frame, 6 rooms, gas and water, stable, desirable neighborhood and a good house, worth \$1,000. Price asked, \$1,000. But we are going to sell it for \$800.

Brook, bet. Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth, 2-story frame, 6 rooms, gas and water, stable, desirable neighborhood and a good house, worth \$1,000. Price asked, \$1,000. But we are going to sell it for \$800.

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FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12¢ a line. Nothing taken for less than 30¢.

FOR SALE—THE SUBDIVISION OF "BONNYCASTLE" having been completed, the sale is now ready to begin. The following known agents have made sales of Bonnycastle lots:
Mr. Bruce Hoblitzell.
Mr. Walter S. Adams.
Mr. George H. Johnson.
Mr. B. T. Gividen.
Mr. Joe Hieatt.
United States Trust Co.
Among the purchasers of Bonnycastle lots prominent are:
Mr. George Henry.
Mr. Charles H. Stutz.
Mr. J. L. Riehm.
Mr. J. C. Muench.
Mr. William E. Burke.
Mr. Henry P. Vignin.
Mr. E. C. Young.
Mr. Paul Kratz.
Mr. H. V. Brown.
Mr. J. C. Curren.
Mrs. Bessie Hines Shatz.

Messrs. Henry and Stutz have erected handsome brick veneered, two-story residence in Bonnycastle, on Bonnycastle avenue, near Chester, which may be viewed as a fine example of the improvement in the Bonnycastle lots.
It is easy to see "Bonnycastle" lots. Make us a reasonable bid and they are yours.

In the Highlands, all streets made, nice 2-story frame, 6 rooms, bath, gas, and water, stable, desirable neighborhood and a good house, worth \$1,000. Price asked, \$1,000. But we are going to sell it for \$800.

Bank, bet. Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth, 2-story frame, 6 rooms, gas and water, stable, desirable neighborhood and a good house, worth \$1,000. Price asked, \$1,000. But we are going to sell it for \$800.

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FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

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FOR SALE—COUNTRY RESIDENCE. A GENTLEMAN WISHES TO SELL HIS FARM OF 10 ACRES, SITUATED WITHIN EASY DISTANCE FROM THE CITY. THE HOUSE IS A BUSINESS MAN'S COUNTRY RESIDENCE.

THIS FARM IS LOCATED ON THE HIGHEST ELEVATION IN THE VICINITY OF LOUISVILLE AND OXFORD, IN THE PARADISE OF THE VALLEY OF THE OHIO FOR MANY YEARS. THE HOUSE IS IN GOOD ORDER, WELL SITUATED FOR GARDENING AND FRUIT GROWING, AND HAS A LARGE PORCH AND BATH.

THE IMPROVEMENTS CONSIST OF A FIRST-CLASS MODERN RESIDENCE, PLANNED AND BUILT UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF AN ARCHITECT. THE HOUSE IS A MODERN COUNTRY RESIDENCE, WITH A LARGE PORCH AND BATH.

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FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

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FOR SALE—BY COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO., COLUMBIA BUILDING.
FIFTH ST. OFFICE OPEN 10 A. M. TO 5 P. M. SATURDAY.
RESIDENCES.
A large, airy suburban residence of 12 rooms, modern conveniences, plenty of shade, on 100x150 ft. lot, with 10 minutes ride of business center of city. Known as the "Hutchings" property, price reasonable.

806 W. BROADWAY, 10-room 3-story brick..... \$35.00
308 BROOK, 7 rooms, 2-story brick..... 30.00
308 PITTLE, 6 rooms, 2-story frame..... 20.00
328 SHELLEY, 4-room brick store..... 10.00
148 1/2 EIGHTH, 4-room brick..... 10.00

COTTAGES.
104 E. MARKET, 6-room frame..... \$16.00
104 E. MARKET, 6-room frame..... 16.00
171 THIRTIETH, 5-room brick..... 12.00
151 W. OLMSTED, 4-room brick..... 10.00

APARTMENTS.
FIFTH AND GREEN, Payson Block, several flats and single rooms..... 4.00 to 10.00
54 E. WALNUT, 1 room..... 3.00
42 E. ST. CATHERINE, 2 rooms..... 4.00
708 W. JEFFERSON, several rooms..... 5.00
132 E. JEFFERSON, 3 rooms..... 5.00
181 SECOND, 6 rooms bath, etc..... 6.00
108 W. GREEN, 4 rooms..... 11.00
517 W. BECKENRIDGE, 4 rooms..... 20.00
108 W. MARKET, 4 rooms..... 11.00
150 W. CHESTNUT, 4 rooms..... 12.00
108 E. MARKET, 2 rooms..... 7.00
N. E. COR. SIXTEENTH and GALLAGHER, 3 rooms..... 4.00
54 E. JEFFERSON, 3 rooms..... 4.00
40 E. ST. CATHERINE, 4 rooms..... 14.00
108 W. GREEN, 3 rooms..... 10.00
69 THIRTH, 3 rooms..... 10.00

STORIES.
119 THIRTH, 3-story brick store..... \$27.50
1503 PORTLAND, brick store room..... 17.50
S. E. COR. SIXTEENTH and BROADWAY, 3-story brick hotel, 6 rooms..... 25.00
117 FOURTH, brick store room..... 15.00
104 SECOND, brick store room..... 17.50
215 SECOND, 3-story brick..... 25.00
5 rooms..... 5.00
333 E. MARKET, 3-story brick and 6 rooms..... 50.00
508 E. MARKET, store room..... 20.00
508 E. MARKET, store room..... 20.00
719 SIXTH, brick store room..... 10.00
N. COR. CAMPBELL and WASHINGTON, store room and 3 rooms..... 45.00
S. E. COR. SEVENTEENTH and MAIN, 2-story brick store and 5 rooms..... 25.00
N. E. COR. SIXTEENTH and GALLAGHER, 3-story brick and 6 rooms..... 16.00
362 SEVENTH, store room and 6 rooms..... 21.00

LOTS TO LEASE FOR A TERM OF YEARS.
60-12x105 ft. lot, north side Jefferson, 45% feet east of First street..... 5.00

FOR RENT—BY W. C. PRIEST & CO., DWELLINGS.
189 First, full-story brick, 9 rooms and bath, A1 condition..... \$40.00
1707 Willow, elegant 3-story 9 rooms, full bath, central heat, porch and yard, fruit and shade trees, stable, 4 square to entrance, full kitchen, full bath, open for inspection and possession. Call on W. C. Priest & Co., 215 Fifth St., or on 725 W. Broadway, to be painted and papered, 7 rooms and bath..... 25.00
1629 First, 6 rooms, bath, gas, nat. gas, large yard, stable..... 25.00
107 W. Chestnut, 6 rooms, bath, open for inspection..... 25.00
2101 W. Chestnut, full 2-story brick, 8 rooms and bath, house to be painted and papered..... 40.00
1512 Vernon, ave., Clifton, 2-story frame, 6 rooms, full bath, central heat, near Ormsby, furnished..... 20.00
First, near Ormsby, furnished..... 20.00

APARTMENTS.
728 Second, 5 rooms and bath, modern, furnished..... 20.00
406 W. Walnut, central, 4 rooms, full bath, 2-story water..... 15.00
1112 Washington, 4 rooms, water..... 12.00
363 Fifth, 4 rooms, water..... 14.00
728 Fifth, 4 rooms, water..... 14.00
1723 Portland, 4 rooms, water..... 8.00
60 W. Beckenridge, 4 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, gas, 150 ft. lot and cold water, 150 ft. lot..... 16.00
1228 Delaware, 4 rooms..... 6.00

COTTAGES.
1728 W. Jefferson, 5 rooms and bath, gas, newly papered, water furnished..... 12.00
1507 W. Chestnut, 5 rooms, bath, stable, 350 ft. lot..... 12.00
1113 First, 5 rooms, water furnished, newly papered, 350 ft. lot..... 15.00

BUSINESS PROPERTY.
239 Fifth, 1st floor and cellar; will remodel to suit..... 85.00
315 Third, near Market, corner, big, will remodel or can be had in a low rental for present condition..... 85.00
601 W. Beckenridge, corner; will remodel to suit for light party..... 25.00
704 W. Market, next to corner, 3-story, cellar, 1st floor, 2nd floor, 3rd floor, 4th floor, 5th floor, 6th floor, 7th floor, 8th floor, 9th floor, 10th floor, 11th floor, 12th floor, 13th floor, 14th floor, 15th floor, 16th floor, 17th floor, 18th floor, 19th floor, 20th floor, 21st floor, 22nd floor, 23rd floor, 24th floor, 25th floor, 26th floor, 27th floor, 28th floor, 29th floor, 30th floor, 31st floor, 32nd floor, 33rd floor, 34th floor, 35th floor, 36th floor, 37th floor, 38th floor, 39th floor, 40th floor, 41st floor, 42nd floor, 43rd floor, 44th floor, 45th floor, 46th floor, 47th floor, 48th floor, 49th floor, 50th floor, 51st floor, 52nd floor, 53rd floor, 54th floor, 55th floor, 56th floor, 57th floor, 58th floor, 59th floor, 60th floor, 61st floor, 62nd floor, 63rd floor, 64th floor, 65th floor, 66th floor, 67th floor, 68th floor, 69th floor, 70th floor, 71st floor, 72nd floor, 73rd floor, 74th floor, 75th floor, 76th floor, 77th floor, 78th floor, 79th floor, 80th floor, 81st 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SULLIVAN TALKS OF OLDEN TIMES

John L. Says Many of the
Latter-day Bouts Were
Fixed.

WOULD NOT FIGHT NEGROES.

Says Marvin Hart, the Louisville
Boy, Made a Mistake in Meet-
ing Johnson.

SOMETHING OF HIS CAREER.

"WHILE passing through a town in Wisconsin a short time ago, I met a man I hadn't seen in years, and he looked a sport down and out. He was just in the shape I expected to find him about this time. He spoke to me, and when I placed him I told him to get away quick. It was this man who was propounding to me to 'lay down' in one of my fights, and the price was three times what the winner's end of the purse would be. This proposition wasn't made to me direct, but it was through a friend of mine who had been induced to think he was doing me a good turn by carrying the message," says John L. Sullivan.

"When I jumped on the scheme the robbers behind it tried to explain that they were only taking measures to be sure that their money that they were going to put on me would be safe. But I was on. That wasn't the only time the cards were stacked to beat the public, but it never was done in any fight I was in. Before my meeting with Ryan, Joe Gomez, who was one of my seconds, was offered \$4,000 in cold cash—not stage money or promise—to drug me just enough so that I couldn't win. Joe Gomez, who was as honest a man as ever stepped, and who loved me as his own brother, was fit to be murdered when the bribe was put to him. Joe didn't do any too much praying and he didn't do any hymn singing, but he could show a lot of good people how to live on the square and die without fear when his time came. Although the first fight of any account in my career was the defeat of Joe, who had been champion, he never had one minute's hard feeling for me, nor did my admirer, friend and helper during life.

Quick Touch and Get Away.

"The down-and-out sport I started telling about in his day as high as a roller as you'd find. He made a lot of money on fixed events of all kinds, and he made boasts that he was out to win money, not to lose it. He always played with loaded dice, and he was one of the men who introduced the plan, now so much in use, of having boxers fight to win the outside bets. In the good old days there was some of this, and while fighters did not advertise themselves as 'gentlemen boxers,' they did fight on the square.

"Think over the 'fights' of the past few years and see how many of them have been fixed. Enough coin has been picked out of pockets, and the money is being paid for the Panama canal. And the strange thing is the nerve of the gamblers keeping before the public when they have been caught with the goods.

"There's none of this in mine. In the few draws in my list of fights there wasn't any suspicion that I didn't have my best. I've already told about Mitchell, Tug Wilson, in the battle in New York, kept falling down before he was hit and used up most of the four rounds in that way. I did hit him once and he went down right. But he was up inside of the ten seconds, as counted by the referee, Harry. According to the time by Al Smith and several other outsiders, Tug was down fifteen seconds. Al Smith was an Englishman.

"I made another match with Tug, and the owner of a sporting paper in New York, who was scolding the world to get somebody to whip me, posted a big ad. Before the time for the battle Tug happened to think of some business he had to transact in New England, and he quietly took ship and sailed away. The \$500 came to me and Tug lived happy ever after on the coast he collected from the blawasted Yankees. In the way, I expect to meet Mitchell in the ring at Tacoma this month.

John L.'s Father a Lightweight.

"After Donoghue, the sculptor, had produced his statue of 'The Boxer,' for which I posed to him during a whole summer, sharp on each matter said the shape of the statue was one of the most perfect that had ever come down any like a 'hot' in this country right. Although, this statue which shows yours truly as I was at my best has been exhibited in this country and Paris and praised as the most perfect of human shapes, I mention it only to show what a remarkable thing it is that I should be the son of a father who never weighed over 120 pounds.

"My mother was of fair size, weighing 120 pounds, and in Ireland was as strong as I am now. My uncles and other relatives on my father's side were large men, and in Ireland were called by a Celtic word meaning 'The Big Slaves.' According to the measurements, I didn't have much of a start in life, yet here are some of the names I have put upon me during my career in the ring.

"The Hard Hitting Sullivan, The Boston Miracle, King of the Ring, The Magnificent Sullivan, Boston's Philanthropist, Prize Fighter, Boston Giant, Trip Hammer Jack, Sparrowhawk, The Wonder, The Prize Ring, Scientific American, Sullivan the Great, Sullivan the Wonder, Prize Fighting Giant, Goliath of the Ring, etc.

"Pretty strong for the son of a father who never damaged any scales.

Tied Up Street Car in Boston.

"Several times in my crowded hours I put the street car system of Boston out of business. When I opened my cafe, 'The Champion's Rest,' in that town, that night the horse cars couldn't run through Washington street because all evening there was a jam of people packed solid from wall to wall for a couple of hundred yards on both sides of the street. Neither Halsey nor Cleveland ever drew a bigger crowd in that town, and even the Ben Butler crowds looked small compared with that push. Sports came from all parts to attend that opening, and those who got into the middle of the crowd didn't get out until four o'clock. That opening was one of the big things in the history of Boston.

"An official of the street railway company came to me and told me I was more than a house after playing horse with their business and if I'd move away and never come back to Boston he'd pay my fare as far as I'd go. But I wasn't to blame because the streets were too narrow. Sooner or later I was going to get out of the track in Washington street and six or eight men had tried to lift me back on the iron. I lifted it on alone. I sent word to the street railway official that what he needed at the head of his outfit to keep his cars going all the time was a Sullivan or they've got a Sullivan at the head of the system now.

"Have you noticed that Marvin Hart's victory over the colored brother has been very flat? It surely has. It's only what might have been looked for. A white man has nothing to say by sweeping punches with a negro. I have twice been almost gassed into meeting the colored brother, but I took a second thing in a club in San Francisco hung up a fortune for me to meet Peter Jackson—there was \$20,000 in it, and nobody ever questioned my ability to win it—but I flunked. I was insulted from one end of the country to the other in the attempt to stimulate me into that fight, and I was angry enough at one time to throw principle to the winds and give Jackson his. Another time I almost came to a set-up with George Godfrey, but I am glad to say I didn't.

"When I go out to battle with a man I

SPAR PRACTICE TO BE PLAYED HERE.



PROF. H. A. MAXWELL.

PROF. R. P. HALLECK.

BETWEEN the two games Decoration day at High School Park will be the exhibition of 'spar practice.' Those who have been on board an ocean liner, or who have received a steamer letter from one who has had that experience, will know what that means. Prof. Halleck brought the pastime from

agree that he is of equal standing. A negro is not the equal of a white man and it is no kindness to the negro to let him think he is. Fights between negroes are all right, but the line should be drawn there. Hart has gained nothing by meeting a negro, and if he had lost to the colored brother it would have been his finish. I am willing to admit that Hart had a great deal of provocation, but he never had as much as I had to meet Joe Gomez.

"I want every negro to do well, and my opposition to seeing white boxers meet colored boxers is not based on petty feeling. But for a white man to meet a negro as an equal doesn't pull the negro up to the white man's level, but rather pulls the blonde down to the brunette's. Let that. If Hart could start his career over again he'd cut the dark meat out of his."

THE HAMBURG IS FAR IN THE LEAD

German Yacht Thirteen Miles
Ahead of the Atlantic In
Big Race.

LONDON, May 27.—The American liner steamer St. Louis, from New York, May 20, which passed the Lizard at 8:05 a. m. to-day, reported to the Associated Press by a Marconi wireless dispatch that she passed successively Monday, May 22, the schooner yacht Endymion, the yawl Alisa and the schooner Hamburg between 12:35 p. m. and 7:50 p. m. The Hamburg was then 80 miles east of Sandy Hook lightship.

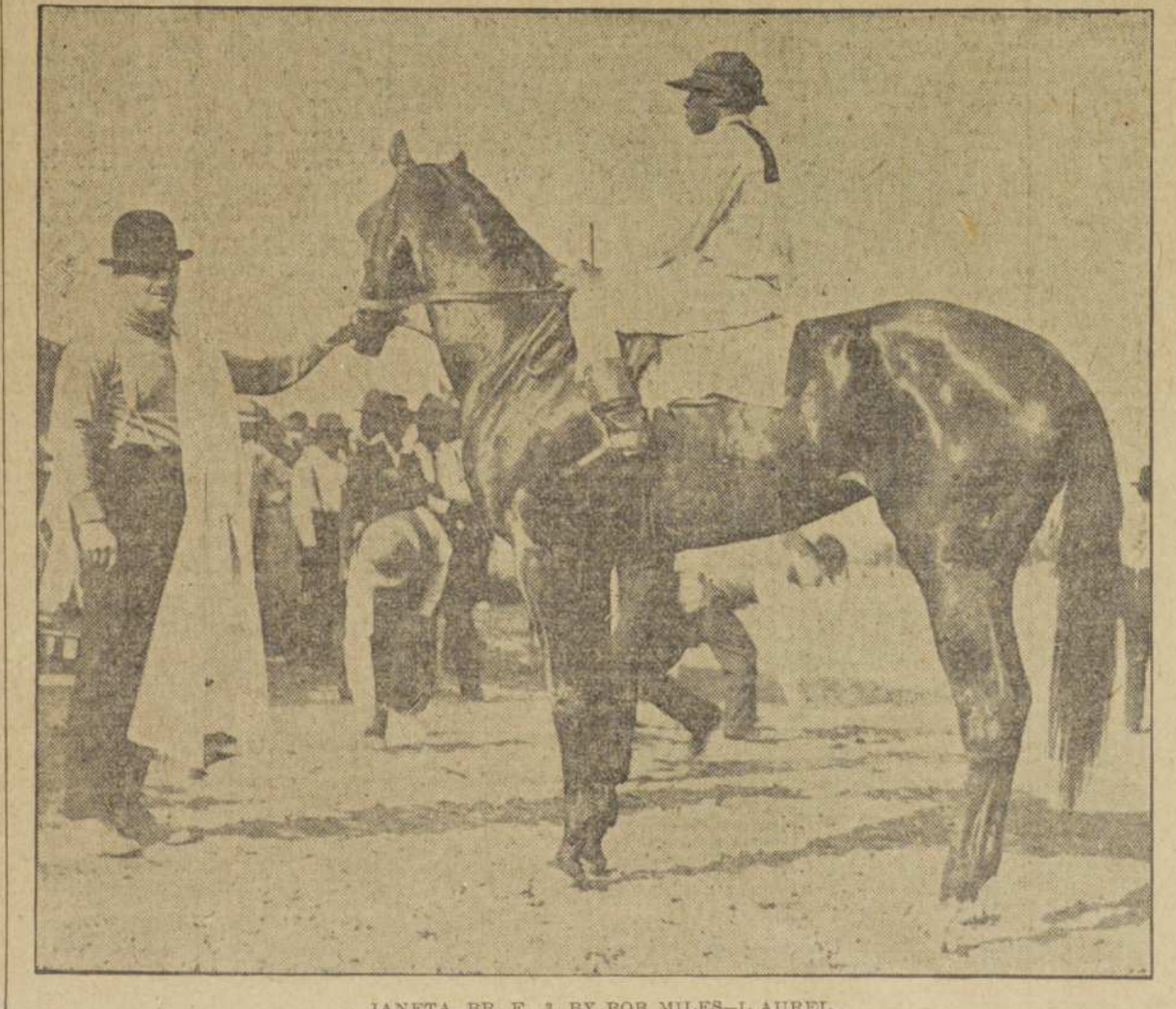
The Endymion and Alisa were 343 and 32 miles, respectively, east of the same lightship when passed by the St. Louis. The German yacht Hamburg was leading the Alisa by thirteen miles with the Atlantic, Fluer de Lys and the one city per ship Vahalla strung out in that order far astern when these yachts were sighted on May 23 and 24 by the steamer St. Paul. The Endymion also was sighted by the St. Paul on a course well to the north of that taken by the Hamburg and the Alisa. The dispatch which came to the Associated Press by the Marconi wireless telegraph from the St. Paul to-day, is as follows:

"St. Paul via Marconi Station, Shagbourn, Mass., May 27.—Hamburg leading Alisa by thirteen miles, then came Atlantic, Fluer de Lys and Vahalla a long distance astern. Hamburg's position May 22, 6:30 a. m., latitude 41° 46' north, longitude 60° 35' west; May 24, 6:30 p. m., May 25, 10:00 a. m., latitude 42° 20' north, longitude 48° 45' west; May 26, 7:20 p. m., latitude 44° 49' north, longitude 45° 45' west; May 27, 1:38 a. m., latitude 47° 12' north, longitude 42° 12' west. ST. PAUL."

RECORD-BREAKING RUN OF TOWBOAT SPRAGUE.

Paducah, Ky., May 27.—[Special.]—The towboat Sprague made a record for speed from Paducah to Cairo, making the trip in six hours and eight minutes an hour—with the largest tow of coal ever carried down the river. The tow consisted of 1,780,000 bushels of coal, which on reaching the market at New Orleans will realize over \$250,000. Capt. Gus Jutte, the coal king who was up on the Sprague, left the boat at Cairo Friday night for Pittsburgh, and Charles Jutte, his brother, W. C. Jutte, who committed suicide at Atlantic City.

THE WINNER OF THE THIRTY-FIRST KENTUCKY OAKS.



JANETA, BR. F., 3, BY BOB MILES—LAUREL.

the deck of an ocean steamer to the yard of the High School. Every day at the noon recess a crowd gathers in the yard to see the fun. Two upright posts are set into the ground and from one to the other extends a smoothly polished post, representing a spar. Two boys take position astride the spar facing one another. Each is furnished with a pillow, with which he

FOOTBALL SCHEDULES MAY BE BIG SURPRISES

Delay In Announcement of Playing Dates Gives Rise
To Startling Rumors.

NOT in several years has there been the certainty regarding both the playing rules and dates that prevails at present on the football situation among Eastern colleges, says a special from New York. Two of the big schools have announced their schedules—Yale and Pennsylvania—and the Quakers' schedule is not complete, there being one open date, while the United States Military Academy schedule calls for a game with the University of Virginia on the same day as the Red and Blue have booked with the Southerners. Harvard, Princeton, Cornell and Columbia still have dates to fill, and the rumors of serious mix-ups in the arrangement of games appear to be borne out by the unusual delay in publishing the playing dates for 1905. College politics enter largely into the arrangement of a gridiron and alumni managers are having their hands full in preparing the programme for their eleven this fall.

The unusual delay has given rise to

Nothing New In Baseball Declares Old-Time Player

"AS I take in the game day by day played by the present-day ball teams," remarked an old-time ball player the other day, "I wonder why it is that no new plays are introduced. Year after year the pitcher gets the better of the batsmen and the game is saved by some new handicap on the box artist."

"The 'bunt' was introduced over thirty years ago and the hit-and-run play twenty-five years ago. Outfielders were great throwers in those days and men were constantly thrown out at first base from right field.

"Forcing the batter to hit back at the pitcher to get a man going to third after the second baseman or shortstop ran his game back to second is a clever play by Joe McGinnity, but was worked to perfection by Tom Bond, of the Boston team, a quarter of a century ago.

"The one thing that has improved is the throwing to bases by the catchers, especially to second base, although Buck Ewing and Charley Snyder had all of the catches of the present day beat a block when it came to throwing the ball about the bases, while Mike Kelly was nearly as good as the two first named.

"We have no outfielders like Johnson, Welch or Fogarty, and find it difficult to compare the infielders on account of the Young Women's Christian Association. 'The spitball' is the only new thing in the game for years, and this one addition may put several good men on the retired list and will cause the rule-makers to do a little thinking as to how to improve batting, for without good hitting you cannot furnish brilliant fielding, and the game will soon become uninteresting to the spectator who is looking for excitement.

"There is very little hitting to the outfield this season, and the wet ball will force wild throwing by unusually accurate players. Never was there so much interest taken in the sport, and yet the

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

[Communicated.]

The Rev. Joseph T. Watts, assistant pastor of Broadway Baptist church, will conduct the devotional services at the Young Women's Christian Association, 335 West Market street, on Tuesday, May 30, from 12:30 to 1 o'clock.

Special arrangements have been made in the lunch department for the accommodation of strangers the week of reunion, and the room will be open to the veterans and other out-of-town visitors. The room is central and is free, and the managers invite the veterans and daughters of the veterans to avail themselves of its privileges while in this city.

GOTCH IS AFTER BOXING HONORS

Big Wrestler Thinks He
Will Be Able To Fill
Jeff's Shoes.

HE MAY MEET SHARKEY FIRST.

Frank Erne, Who Has Boxed With
Knight of the Mat, Thinks He
Is a Fighter.

OTHER GOSSIP OF THE RING.

FRANK GOTCH has started the fighting bug going again since Jeff's recent announcement of his retirement. This is not the first time that Gotch has evinced a desire to put on the mitts for a title. Six months ago the big fellow came out with a lunge, but the sports didn't take it seriously. He has been learning right along, however, and a fight with Sharkey may be sprung on us at any moment.

A prominent New York sporting man was at the Willie-Hart fight at Philadelphia the other night feeling around to see how a Sharkey-Gotch fight would take. Both are willing to sign, and all this man wanted was the club. It may now be fixed up, but on the quiet, and after the Gotch-Johnson match we may hear of it.

Gotch, unlike many of the other aspirants for championship honors, has been in the ring before. Baseball players, wrestlers, jiu-jitsu men and others have sent challenges, but not one of them have had any experience. Four years ago Gotch was a fighter up in Alaska. He not only won wrestling bouts up there, but won fights in the ring and was looked upon as a pretty fair man.

Gotch is in the prime of life now, and, in fighting trim, tips the scales at 120 pounds. According to Billy Delaney, any man over 120 pounds is a big man, and

should command attention. The old-time heavyweights never weighed more than 150 and there is no reason why they should be bigger. If Jeff is sincere in his retirement Gotch is as big, but bigger, than most of the others who claim the title.

There are many who believe that a wrestler can never make a good fighter. Gotch says that a good wrestler ever attempted to be a fighter, so there is no foundation for the fears. He is game, fast, hardy and young. That is all a fighter needs. In wrestling matches the men are punished, they have to be quick to take advantage and their strength is their point. So with Gotch. He has figured it out. Frank Erne, who has sparred with point, so with Gotch. He has figured it out. Frank Erne, who has sparred with point, so with Gotch. He has figured it out.

What do you say, Sharkey, Munroe, Johnson, Hart, Ruhlin, Pitts and Corbett? What?

Britt and Nelson.

Tim McGrath met Billy Nolan on Market street yesterday, says the San Francisco Bulletin, and the following greetings were exchanged:

"Well, Edna, I see the Britts have quarantined you?"

"That's right, Tim, they have ruled me out of the game."

"But you can beat 'em."

"How can I? They say they won't make a match if I am present Wednesday."

Our Mid-Season Clearance Sale

We Refund Fares to Out-of-Town Customers.

Call or Write for Information.

SILKS

We Refund Fares to Out-of-Town Customers.

Call or Write for Information.

THE prices that will reign throughout this great clearance sale of silks will be cause for this sale to linger in the memory of all Louisville's shrewdest shoppers as one of the most sensational price-cutting events in the silk line that have ever happened, especially right in the midst of the season. Nevertheless, it is true, we are giving bigger and better values than ever. Every piece of silk in this sale is new and of this season's purchases, up-to-date patterns, all new and stylish colors. Glance over the prices we mention and see where you can profit by attending this sale Monday. You can well afford to buy silks and lay them away for future use at these prices.

- \$1.50 Fancy Silks 79c.**
A special lot of Fancy Silks, 27 inches wide; all new handsome patterns and colorings; an every-day value at \$1.50; to close out during this Clearance Sale we price them special, per yard 79

\$1.00 Fancy Silks 59c.
A splendid assortment of Fancy Silks for shirt-waist suits; 19 to 24-inch goods; worth \$1 a yard; priced special for this Clearance Sale only, per yard 59

45c Colored Taffeta 29c.
Here is a silk that you have always paid 45c for; we have it in brown, navy, royal, red and green; 19 inches wide; special Clearance Sale price, per yard 29

60c Colored Taffeta 39c.
Colored Taffeta Silk, with a fine chiffon finish; 19 inches wide; worth 60c; choice of complete line of shades; special Clearance Sale price, per yard 39

35c Jap Silk 19c.
Jap Silk, 21 inches wide; good washable quality, worth 35c; priced very special for this Clearance Sale, per yard 19

65c Fancy Silks 42c.
Fancy Taffeta Silks, in a range of good patterns and colors; 19-inch goods; our 65c quality; priced special for this Clearance Sale, per yard 42

65c Habutai 42c.
White Habutai Silk; regular price 65c; it's the ideal summer silk, on account of its good washable qualities; this is our 27-inch quality; priced very special for this Clearance Sale, per yard 42

65c Wash Silks 35c.
3,000 yards of Fancy Wash Silks, in cords, stripes, checks, polka dots and other neat designs in all new spring colors; these goods run from 12 to 25 inches wide; priced special for this Clearance Sale, per yard 35

\$1.50 Fancy Silks 69c.
A great quantity of Imported Taffeta Silks in new and beautiful patterns; handsome colorings; this silk actually sold for \$1.50 a yard; they are full 20 inches wide; to close them out at price, very special for this Clearance Sale, per yard 69

\$1.15 Glace Silks 75c.
Glace Taffeta Silks, full 27 inches wide, in all the new changeable effects; our regular \$1.15 quality; priced special during this Clearance Sale, per yard 75

50c China Silk 32c.
24-inch wide China Silk, the same quality that we always sell at 50c; a complete line of colors and black; priced special during this Clearance Sale, per yard 32

60c China Silk 39c.
Full 27 inches wide, all new desirable shades; this is our regular 60c grade, possessing good wearing qualities; priced during this Clearance Sale, per yard 39

45c India Silks 25c.
Figured India Silks, worth 45c a yard; neat polka dot effects, in a good line of colors; full 19 inches wide; specially priced for this Clearance Sale, per yard 25

75c Habutai 49c.
Our regular 75c quality of White Habutai Silk, 27 inches wide; good heavy-weight quality; priced special for this Clearance Sale, per yard 49

A Wonderful Sale of Embroideries!

THE luckiest purchase we have made in some time was this Embroidery purchase. We bought from an overstocked manufacturer 25,000 yards of new Embroideries at half price. It was not a lot of odds and ends, but complete assortments and all attractive styles, from the narrow baby edges to the wide demi and 45-inch flounces. We have not the space in this advertisement to tell you of the many different styles or the many different prices. But we will add that this is going to be Louisville's greatest Embroidery event, and a few moments of your time spent in our section devoted to these goods will prove to you that this statement is true. The few specials mentioned will help to give you an idea what our values are.

WORTH	PRICE	WORTH	PRICE
Hamburg and Swiss Embroideries, Edgings and Insertions, 2 to 5 inches wide; semi-blind and openwork effects; including Anglaise effect bands for shirt waist fronts; 10c values; Embroidery Sale Price.....	5c	Swiss and Cambric Embroideries, 4 to 12 inches wide; all the new styles of work are included in this special assortment; some splendid patterns for shirt waists in this lot; 25c values; special Embroidery Sale, per yard.....	15c
Swiss and Cambric Edges and Insertions, 4 to 9 inches wide, for skirt flouncing; beautiful patterns; openwork effects; worth 15c; special Embroidery Sale Price, a yard.....	10c	Swiss and Cambric Embroideries, 9 to 18 inches wide; beautiful patterns, for shirt-waist fronts, skirt flounces and corset covers; all the new styles of work are shown in this assortment; real values 30c; sale price, special.....	19c
Swiss Embroidery Insertions for shirt waist fronts, 3 to 6 inches wide; also Edges, 4 to 18 inches wide; Broderie, Anglaise, Japanese drawwork and French dot effects; worth 40c; special Embroidery Sale Price, a yard.....	25c	Swiss and Cambric Embroideries; 22-inch Swiss All-overs; 18-inch Corset Cover Edges, and 18-inch Skirt Flounces; all the rage for shirt waists; every new style work is shown in this assortment; 75c values; special sale, a yard.....	50c
Swiss and Cambric Corset Cover Embroideries; 18 inches wide; well made on extra quality material; Anglaise blind effects; also French dots; regular 60c values; Embroidery Sale Price, per yard.....	39c		

Star's 523 FOURTH 525 AVENUE 523

W. H. McKnight Sons & Co., (INC.)

- ESTABLISHED 1853
- Fourth Avenue and Walnut Street.
- FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS, MATTINGS, LACE CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, HAMMOCKS, VUDOR PORCH SHADES, AWNINGS.
- 9x12 Double-face Smyrna Rugs . . . \$10.00
8-3x10-6 Brussels Rugs, a bargain . . . \$14.00
6x9 Brussels Rugs . . . \$12.00
9x12 Superior Axminster Rugs . . . \$25.00

In fact, we have the greatest Rug stock west of New York. We are introducers and leaders in exclusive designs of PORCH AND SUMMER FURNITURE, and we have in stock the most varied and beautiful assortment of Summer Furniture to be found anywhere. End of season bargains in Lace Curtains and Draperies. We are placing on sale broken lots at our usual great reductions for 1, 2 and 3-pair lots of Curtains. Buy now.

White a Good Boy.

Quite a number of fight "fans" have

seen fit since the Britt-White mill to criticize Charley Mitchell for sending White out after Britt in the last round. There has been quite a lot of talk about that action and those who have criticized it have said that it should never have been done. Some claim that had White kept Britt off for that last round the referee might have given him a draw, while still others have even gone so far as to hint that the referee might have even given him the decision.

"I did it for what seemed to me the best reason in the world," replied Mitchell. "I could see that the only chance for White to get a decision was to knock Britt off in the final round which he might possibly have done had he been able to land a lucky punch, as he was still strong up to that time.

"I did not consider that there was a better reason for my action. Of course, if by any chance he could have landed that one lucky punch he might have won. While acknowledged after the fight that the best man won, and that ought to settle the matter for once and all."

It has seldom been known for the defeated to take their medicine as gracefully as have White and Mitchell, and if they are satisfied with results and the decision they got after White had put up the best fight he could, that certainly should settle the matter.

White a Good Boy.

Quite a number of fight "fans" have



LOUISVILLE, KY., SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1905



For Every Woman According to Her Needs

NEW INVENTIONS FOR INVALIDS

A sick room clock

It's bad enough, under the best of circumstances, to be an invalid, but there never were so many compensations before. People have learned that the removal of petty discomforts has a great deal to do with a more rapid recovery of the patient.

The propping up in bed, for instance, soon becomes uncomfortable if the propping is done with pillows, which will slip in spite of all that you can do. But a bed rest is very comfortable—a shelving arrangement of boards, or of frame work and springs, that can be slipped in next the mattress, and made, by the aid of a big soft pillow, into the most comfortable thing imaginable, which supports your body without allowing it to drag.

An invention that is built somewhat on the same principle is a foot rest, made of two boards, one nailed across the end of the other like a capital T, and both are covered with thick, soft carpet. The long end slips up under you, resting against the chair; half of the cross piece props up your feet to the height of the usual stool, while your feet are braced against the upper half.

Have Things Conveniently Near

For an invalid who is troubled with wakefulness, electric lamps or candlesticks, and electric clocks as well, are the greatest comfort imaginable. Somewhere, if you can see things around you, the night isn't half so dreary. Touch a button, and a tiny electric bulb flashes on, bright enough to show the whole face of the clock. The other clocks are almost as good, and the combination is best of all, which, when you press a little covered knob, strikes the hour, but the hands point nearest to. The little battery gets used up, of course, but it lasts a good while, and costs very little to renew.

The electric lamps come in a dozen forms, from the tiny ones that fit into the palm of your hand to longer kinds, with a "bull-eye" lens, and electric candles have a bulb shaped like the flame of a candle.

Invalid screens solve the problem of having a lot of little things constantly

at hand without letting them be decidedly in the way. Perhaps they're better known under the name of sewing screens—low screens, three-paneled, covered with denim, and with deep, full pockets gathered on to strips of strong elastic. Sewing—the pick-up work every invalid likes to play with at rare intervals—fills one pocket; writing paper another; pencils and pens and a safety inkwell go in a little one at the top; a favorite book finds accommodation in still another, while handkerchiefs (they are always getting lost about a bed) are always to be found in the last pocket, and scissors hang from little brass hooks.

All these things are conveniently near, yet anything but in the way. And the screen is very easily made—just of strong, straight boards (not too large), hinged together and covered. For a cover denim is best—it's so much stronger than almost any other stuff, and the pockets need to be strong to hold all the things that will get crowded into them.

Nobody who hasn't been an invalid ever realizes how much you dislike to be constantly asking for this thing or that, and the screen saves the trouble. And, by the way, it makes a birthday gift that will be mighty acceptable.

Baby pillows, to tuck under the tired spot, do wonders in the way of resting you, and a spread of dimity or linen, or even a sheet used in place of a spread, is not only lighter in weight, but so much pleasanter to touch than the stiff, thick surface.

An improvement on slippery trays (and a tray is very heavy to hold when you're weak) is a little table with short, stout legs, the top fixed like a tray. But the true invalid table is best, with its long balancing rod that runs out under the bed, and keeping the table itself from tipping over when weights are put on it.

The top can be adjusted, raising or lowering it to a comfortable height, and left plain for marking the initials. Individual china service comes, complete in every detail, and tiny cloths

that may do duty as table cloths. If an illness only temporary (although a serious one), the sitting-up time is full of weary moments, which have inspired the bringing together of things not only comfortable, but pretty. A pretty wrapper interests a woman, no matter if she has been so sick that she feels her interest in clothes is forever gone; and a deep, comfortable chair is a necessity.

A steamer chair, packed with cushions, is the ideal invalid chair, with great soft Morris chairs as a close second, or one of the light willow chairs that come in such comfortable shapes.

Fireless Stoves

A GERMAN INVENTION WHICH IS AN ECONOMY OF FUEL

TRUST the Germans for discovering ways of saving money and doing things in the most economical way at the same time! The money-saving instinct goes even a little ahead of science, for they've always been a thrifty race. The combination of qualities results in some splendid discoveries.

The newest and most wonderful, from a housewife's standpoint, is one that ought to be greeted enthusiastically everywhere. It is a "fireless stove," which sounds impossible.

This stove is nothing more nor less than an ordinary wooden box made of rather thick boards, with every possible crack carefully filled in, and a lid that fits down tightly. The box should be deep, and should be almost filled with clean hay, with a pillowcase filled with hay to pack in under the lid. If hay is hard to get, use shavings, or even paper, the paper cut up into long strips a couple of inches wide—something like a horse's excrement. Even newspaper will do.

Renew the "Filling" Regularly

Whatever you do use, renew it entirely every week or so, whether or not you use it a great deal. If you don't, there'll be some unpleasant consequences!

In Germany, where the idea came from and where it is being advanced rapidly, elaborately got-up boxes are to be had, partitioned and divided something on the order of a refrigerator. They are meeting with a fairly good sale, but the handy man can make as satisfactory a one in a very short time, which, having its filling and partitions and all of the same, to be renewed every little while, is really more hygienic.

Fire cannot be dispensed with by the aid of these boxes, but the amount of fuel used can be minimized. In these German experts have tested and tried in every conceivable way, and proved a rather startling fact, that food goes on cooking in the box. Of course, with the air kept away from it absolutely, there's no escaping of the heat, which goes on doing its work of cooking as long as it is confined.

It is exactly the same principle as a man's buttoning a newspaper under his coat—it keeps the heat in splendidly.

The Exceptions to the Rule

Nobody can tell you how long the food needs to be cooked on a fire stove before it is put into the box to finish—some things need only to be brought to a boil, other things that would require perhaps several hours to cook on a box, but need to be over the fire only five or ten minutes, is really more hygienic.

While the process is necessarily slow, the cooking is done with the perfect evenness that all good cooks strive after.

So many little things can be done to make things more comfortable, if the luxuries seem out of reach—things that have no cost but thought. It is just as easy, when the housemother is preserving or juggling, to fill some little glasses

so that only enough for a single meal need be served at a time, instead of sending up a big glass with a spoon in it, until it is finished. It's about as easy, too, to make a little individual mould when the family dessert is being made, and, somehow, it seems to taste a lot better that way.

When a pretty baby pillow costs too much, why not cover an old sofa pillow with strong white muslin, and make some plain little cross-barred dimity, or even plaid muslin, slips to button over it? It costs nothing but time, and not very much of that.

The luxuries and inventions which have been made have done a lot for invalids, not only in creating new ways of making them comfortable, but in acting as models to plan things after, which, perhaps, suit an individual case much better, and suggest a hundred new ways of making thoughtfulness practical.

Don't save all your invalid help-out ideas for chronic invalids—they should be thought of first—but have your jellies and little things ready for the small illnesses which occur once in so often.

It's bad enough being an invalid from any cause, or at any time, but see to it that whatever you can do to make things easier is done. You'll enjoy your own health a lot better.

SELECTING GIFTS FOR THE GIRL GRADUATE



WHY on earth, with shops teeming with pretty things, it should be hard to think of something to give the girl who's going to graduate, nobody knows, but it always is.

Graduation presents run to opposite extremes—they're either utterly impersonal, like flowers and books, or the most personal things in the world. Only close friends send personal gifts—everybody else must content himself with flowers, and with the fact that she never can get enough of them.

Every sort of flower is given—roses, of course, most of all—and pink or red ones at that. Don't send all-white flowers, whatever you do. You're not assisting at either a funeral or a wedding, and white flowers belong, by rights, to such solemn ceremonies. Send only the sort of flowers that will be in keeping with the bright, joyous feeling that each girl is secretly conscious of; she knows all there is to know, and the weary process of education is behind her. Never mind if she's just being graduated from life's kindergarten—that isn't your affair. Join in the joyous side of it.

Loose Flowers Prettiest

Just loose bunches of flowers are, perhaps, prettiest; but the quaint baskets and boxes and basket-boxes that the florists' shops show are stunning filled with flowers—the neutral tint of the straw setting off the colors in a wonderful way.

If you want to send something less perishable than flowers, yet still keep to the impersonal, send books, attractive small editions of novels, the latest novel, or, perhaps, a volume of poems that are based on her special hobby.

If you're one of the close friends, privileged to send personal gifts, there's hardly anything you can't send.

Pretty things with a useful side are, perhaps, the most satisfactory of all to give—a handkerchief with a real lace border, a flower, or a feather, fan, or a pair of silk stockings of the color she likes best.

Real lace collars—turnover collars or stocks—are surprisingly inexpensive, and, perhaps, have been longed for to own a bit (no matter how small) of real lace. Every little while new ways of stamping stationery are invented; a good supply with her initials attractively applied would make as interesting a gift to look up and choose as to receive.

Among the new silver trinkets for her bureau are hatpin cases—quaint, really mounted in silver. New belt buckles tempt your purse—a thousand new ones, of silver or gold or the interestingly unusual ones that seem dependent more upon design than upon metal.

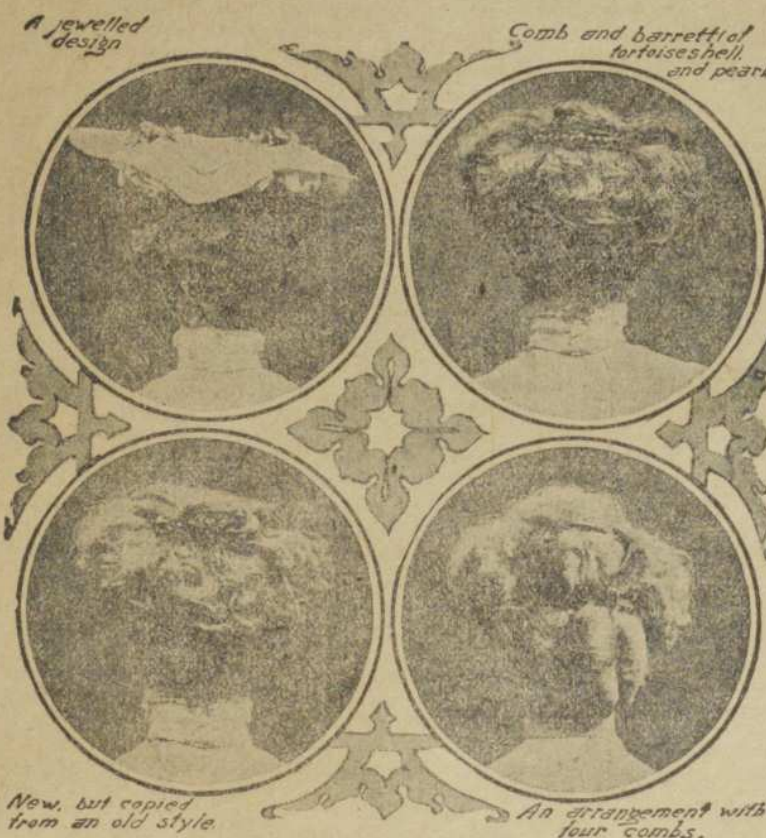
For the Athletic Girl

Perhaps she's athletic—a new tennis racket, then, or perhaps you know the new golf club she wants. Odd little traveling cases come, fitted out with tiny bottles, or with all the little things that are necessary to have on the shortest of trips. Or a new traveling bag—the new shapes are so interesting—will bring many a thought of you in its use.

Or, perhaps, of writings—the field that feather things cover is enormous. A pocket-size of the long, loose kind that slips over summer dresses and is a bit of beauty in itself—is one of the best gifts of all, and one that will wear from commencement day to the end of the first frost.

Vases, or bits of statuary, or perhaps a clock—they're all impersonal gifts that can be made very personal, indeed, by the way they are chosen.

New Combs and Barrettes



WITH the new arrangement of the hair, which that exaggerated tilt so conspicuous in summer hats demands, barrettes are almost a necessity. They are certainly eminently to be desired, for straggling locks are anything but attractive.

Barrettes seemed like an affectation when they were first worn, but as soon as they proved themselves to be useful, jewelers set about decorating them, and making them up in as varied ways as possible.

The most popular arrangement requires comb and barrette that match—just a single large comb set directly against the back of the head, with the barrette rather smaller than it was a year ago.

Most of the newest are jeweled—baroque pearls being the favorite jewel, although there are some of gold, there are more of tortoise shell, trim-

med with gold that is laid on—"gold deposit"—they call it—in scroll designs, the jewels dotting the design at intervals.

Among those of gold is a flat, broad band, curving slightly to fit the head, and left plain for marking the initials. And some of them are engraved in quaint old patterns, like the old English hand engraving, which is having so definite a revival.

Every color of gold is used, dull gold, bright gold and rose gold—the gold with a hint of red in its composition. Of course, for everything that is made of gold and of tortoise shell there are a dozen quaint conceits in the "Paris jewelry," which is so widely worn. Women who lose combs easily use it almost entirely, it is so much more easily replaced. And women who break tortoise shell (it is brittle) use the imitation.

SCHOOL FOR HOUSEWIVES

BY MARION HARLAND



FURNITURE



A matting rug copied from an Indian blanket.

The Neighborhood Picnic

HOW TO MAKE IT A REAL PLEASURE
FOR EVERYBODY CONCERNED

A MONSTER picnic run by contract is a social enormity. He builded better than he knew, who characterized such a "pleasure excursion." Even the average child has ceased to regard the Sunday or day school picnic as a delight.

Huddled in hot cars, packed sardine-wise in steam transports, disgorged upon rented grounds, worn bare of turf by former horses and sparsely shaded by spiritless trees, the revelers are turned loose to frolic and to feed for a given number of hours. When the time is up they are corralled like driven, dirty, discontented cattle and deposited by bedtime at dock or depot, having achieved one more travesty upon merry-making—a travesty that is peculiarly United Statesian.

A NEW ENGLAND PICNIC

But an al fresco pleasure-taking on the part of a dozen or more congenial families or a company of nice, neighborly young people, properly chaperoned, is one of the least conventional and altogether agreeable forms of summer entertainment.

It was my fortune, several years ago, to spend a summer in one of the loveliest of New England towns, where the private picnic was a favorite means of dispensing and receiving hospitality. A description of one of these veritable pleasure excursions will convey my meaning more truly than a list of formal instructions could.

The young people, numbering sometimes twenty-five, sometimes forty, assembled at the house of her who gave the function. If the designated pleasure ground were to be reached by land, carriages were at the door to convey the party. Those who owned private carriages brought them; perhaps half a dozen would be on horseback; the rest were accommodated in vehicles furnished by the hostess. One wagon contained the collation.

PLENTY OF GOOD CHEER

This particular town was so fortunate as to have within easy walking distance, and also accessible by trolley cars, a chain of lakes leading up into the hills; "ponds," the country folk called them. They furnished water power for flourishing mills. They were the popular resort of lovers of boating and swimming. "Water picnics" were the order of the day in the summer. I speak of the young men who flannel yachting suits; the girls, white waists and blue serge skirts, or waists and skirts of white duck or colored linen. Anything like display in costume would have been reckoned vulgar and out of taste. The chaperon and two or three couples went in the first boat; the rest followed in the wake of a trusty domestic, followed in the wake of a convivial delect. The amateur musicians were near the middle of the line, with guitar, banjo, violin and flute. When we cleared the town the music began—part songs, glees, rollicking boating ballads following one another. Everybody sang, whether or not voice or ear were good. Four o'clock was the hour of meeting. By 5 we disembarked at one of the many attractive landing places bordering the upper lake. The wood was full of wild flowers, and violets rioting upon the slopes, ferns fringing the shore and towering into beds of bracken in the edge of the grove. A committee of flower lovers sallied forth in quest of decorations for the sylvan feast. Another and a smaller deputation remained behind to lay the cloth and spread the table. A level expanse of sward was selected, and the damask was secured against vagrant gusts by laying heavy

stones at the corners. One hamper contained napery and table furniture. This consisted of wooden plates, bowls and dishes, bought for a few cents apiece; stout glasses and stoneware pitchers, silver forks, knives and spoons. The napkins were of Japanese paper. Sometimes several girls joined hands in providing refreshments, one bringing nothing but sandwiches, another providing cakes, a third iced tea and coffee, a fourth salads, and all "clubbing in" on the ice cream.

This last was the most cumbersome article in the van or boat, packed down in a freezer, surrounded by salt and ice. Salad dressing, French or mayonnaise, came in a wide-mouthed jar, closely corked; lettuce was washed and picked over at home, wrapped in a damp napkin and laid lightly in a basket, bits of ice scattered among the leaves preserving their crispness. Each sandwich was enveloped in paraffined paper, such as lines cracker boxes; hard-boiled eggs, stuffed and deviled eggs were done up separately in tissue papers frilled at the ends. Cold tea and coffee came in quart bottles, set closely in a round basket about a lump of ice, wrapped first in cotton flannel, then in oiled cloth.

ONLY ONE BREAK

Chicken or celery or any other salad that would toughen or wilt if left long in the dressing was packed, unseasoned, in a bowl, covered closely and dressed just before it was eaten.

Cushions, taken from boats or from carriages, if we had come by land, were laid around the cloth upon rugs, which protected flannels and duck from grass stains or earth damps.

Lastly, the floral treasures collected by the decorating committee were disposed tastefully between dishes, pitchers and bowls, and the material part of the feast began, to the accompaniment of much jesting and more laughter.

I recall with sincere satisfaction that in all the eight or ten picnics it was my happiness to attend that golden summer I witnessed but one incident that could be construed into rudeness or undue license of speech or act.

A young collegian, with more spirits than wit, had brought, of his own motion, a huge bag of dates, and, producing it after all were seated about the tastefully decorated table, scattered the contents broadcast over the array, splashing into glasses, dotting salads and sandwiches and shocking the company into momentary silence.

Then the clear, girlish voice of the hostess was heard: "Mr. B—has evidently made a specialty of chronological tables in the university! I am afraid most of us are too unlearned to appreciate them!"

A DANCE ON THE TURF

By the time the supper was over the sun was near the setting. Tablecloth and napkins, glass, crockery and silver were returned to the hamper and a camp fire was kindled, with plates and dishes as a foundation. We sat in a ring about it, singing, chatting and story-telling, until the flames sank into embers. These were extinguished carefully before we set out for home.

Sometimes there was an impromptu dance upon the turf in genuine fairy fashion. Always we carried away with us lighter hearts and healthier bodies for the innocent diversion of the summer afternoon.

Recipes for the preparation of some picnic viands will be found in the recipe column.

Marion Harland

Summer's version of Mission Furniture

THE stay-at-homes are gradually waking up to the idea that, with just a little effort, porches can be transformed into the coziest of places—a sort of outdoor room.

And ever since the first few porches were "furnished" more and more attractive summer furniture has been brought out each spring, with this year as far ahead of last as last year was of the year before.

There are matting rugs and split bamboo screens, willowware—not the white that shows soil so easily, but colored, like an enamel, rich green or red—and wire-grass furniture, strands of the strong grass twisted and bound and woven into a heavy cord, and then these cords twisted and woven and bound again, until the bit of furniture is made as durable, yet beautiful, as a much sturdier-looking piece can be.

Mission furniture has its representative in summer chairs and porch settees, with cane seats and lighter frames than you usually associate with mission styles. Only the same dull tone of the wood and the straight lines are preserved, and instead of seeming porous, its simplicity gives it a cool look.

These chairs with "writing arms" are the greatest sort of luxury. You always want to do your letters on the porch, and it's so agreeable to have a table on your lap, with the ink-well resting calmly on the floor, or on a table, hard to reach as you sit at ease, well back in your chair.

These chairs are wonderfully convenient for sewing, too; for the arm holds a dozen things in the way of cotton and scissors—all the little things you must have around.

There's an odd new furniture with the frames a soft tan color and the seats made of the same color, with bits of red and blue and green in the seat, and apparently at haphazard—really in a sort of broken pattern. The colors are as gay as can be, yet the effect is delicate. The seat is made of a material that is easily matted, and the effect is delicately Eastern.

The newest design for matting rugs is a copy of Navajo blankets, with even the Indian coloring copied, although not in such bright shades.

Willowware is probably the most popular of porch furniture—it comes in such fascinating shapes; and the styles of chairs which best reproduce it are sure to be comfortable, and a comfortable chair is a thing eminently to be desired. Green is more popular than red—it seems cooler, but here again there is a porch which needs the rich red to bring out its beauty spots.

Some sort of a table you must have, preferably a low one, which can be used as a tea table. For you're sure to have all sorts of little porches.

If your porch is deep enough, have a hammock across one corner, or a bamboo couch, staid high with pillows in any summer dress.

Bandanna, tied at the corners, make cheap pillow-covers—not a new idea, by any means, but a satisfactory one. And linen and cotton covers come all ready to pop the pillows into and button up. Flannel gingham and check gingham, with the checks effectively placed, make the right sort of laundry perfectly.

Take, you, the pillows, a flannel-die and a little stiff, covered with a flexible something that is dimly related to matting.

But there are a hundred new things, from the swinging seat—plenty big enough for two—whole, hanging from strong chains, to tiny teatettes, which fit into an odd corner and hold a vase of

flowers or a couple of books and magazines, and give a pleasant little air to the whole porch.

Convenient for writing.

Colored willow here

A new shape in willow.



The tea corner

The House Mothers' Exchange

I GIVE place to-day to a letter that has been lying upon my desk for many weeks. Sheer lack of space has held it back. I must urge that, if importance, I push aside other matter that has been waiting even longer and let a thoughtful, true-hearted wife and mother take my chair for half an hour.

No wonder you are indignant; but maybe there is one good reason for the empty "mother's drawer." Perhaps there are other mothers who, like myself, want to write to you for advice, but can't spare time from their blessed "problems" long enough even for that.

I wait a couple of minutes, and then I willfully refuse motherhood what they mean. Sometimes I long for literary club study and association with other women, and I would enjoy an evening entertainment together were it possible; but nothing, for one minute, makes us think we would not rather have our business duties than all the other opportunities in the world. Oh, the sweetness of the wee, wee one in the arms! As soon as one begins to leave babyhood I "miss my baby" and am not heart-contented until another tiny red face lies against my arm. Let me, I would not give the idea of babyhood is the only time to "take" a baby. As my boys develop, problems develop too; but so do our love and pride and joy in them.

I have the mothering of three little boys, from 6 to 2 years old. Two are my own. The other is a motherless 4-year-old, boarding with me. It is especially of him I would write. Since he is not my own, I cannot understand him well. How would you break his habit of perpetual whining? He did not whine when he first came to us. I think he was afraid to do it. His treatment in a former home seems to have been one of stern discipline without love, in self-defense. I must urge that we never yield to a child's whines or cries, but try to understand them. As my boys develop, problems develop too; but so do our love and pride and joy in them.

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He can easily be influenced and led by love if one has patience enough, but the attempt to drive awakens a strong spirit of resistance.

A HAPPY WIFE AND MOTHER.

(Maywood, Ill.)

YOU ARE MORE FIT TO GIVE ADVICE than the majority of women who have charge of children. I hesitate to offer so much as a suggestion, so fully do I agree with your theory and approve of your method of managing the blessed boys. The motherless baby's whine is probably one of the many "tricks" to which children are prone as the sparks to fly upward. They come and go without apparent cause, and as difficult to master as the children themselves.

I believe in prompt obedience to a given order. Yet one of my early lessons in governing the nursery involved just the patient, serious waiting you describe. I have in my mind the moment the scene: A 2-year-old girl, half-sportive, half-defiant, a gleam of self-will in the dancing eyes, balancing on tiptoe for light, or for advance, while I, the mother, sat across the room and said, "Come to me, dear; I mean it."

"I'll just wait and see this out!" murmured a visitor who did not hold with my idea of teaching babies obedience, maintaining that "when they were old enough to be ashamed of misconduct, they would come all right."

For eight awful minutes I looked into the dancing, mischievous eyes, repeating gently, but decidedly, "Come to me." Then, defiance went out of eyes, face and lips suddenly; the baby ran across the room into my arms with a burst of tears, and my father-in-law's story was mine! The next time and ever afterward she obeyed readily and cheerfully. She had comprehended whose was the stronger will, and whose the superior "staying-power."

I have no doubt the motherless child's physical discomfort underlies his peevishness. Massage the bowels, and take time at bedtime to pat the hands and feet into warmth. You have unfortunately antecedents to contend with. In due season you shall reap if you faint not.

I AM expecting to marry some time this summer, and would like to know what hour is now considered the most fashionable? I would be glad to serve at the wedding. Please bear in mind this is a home wedding, and my father is in only moderate circumstances. I expect to invite about 100 guests.

What sort of gown would be most appropriate, and what for my mother of honor? Should one's presents be shown at the wedding, and how arranged?

N. W. W. (Denver, Col.)

THE TIME IS A MATTER OF CON-

venience, and settled to suit hours of trains, etc. Four in the afternoon is a favorite hour for a day wedding; 3 in the evening, if after 6 o'clock. For refreshments have salads, less, sandwiches, cakes, bon-bons and whatever fruits are in the height of the season.

An organdie, trimmed with real lace, or a white net dress, if you can afford it, will be pretty bridal apparel, and china silk will be suitable for the matron of honor.

The presents are usually displayed in an upper room, unless there be a parlor or library not in use upon the drawing room floor. It is in better taste not to attach the donors' cards to the various gifts, although this is often done.

CAN you tell me how to treat or renovate butter that seems a little strong, so that it will do for cooking purposes? S. H. asked how to make red ink. I have an old book—"Valuable Secrets in Arts and Trades"—published in 1811, which contains everything; but since I hesitate to quote from it.

I say: Dissolve one-half ounce of gum arabic in three ounces of water. Then with this water dilute cinnamon, or vermilion, ink of any color may be made in the same manner by substituting only a proper color ingredient to aforementioned cinnamon, etc.

THANKFUL (Buffalo, N. Y.)

BUTTER, LIKE CAESAR'S WIFE, and eggs—should be above suspicion. Still, you may mitigate the "strong" taste by washing it in several waters, all ice cold, breaking it all to pieces with cool, clean hands and kneading well. Then work over with a pedicled pressing cut water and sour milk, which caused rancidity in the first place. Finally, pack into a clean crock with a cloth thrust into the centre of the butter.

KINDLY advise through your space in the paper what will remove mud stains from a gray silk crepe de chine dress without leaving any marks or spots. M. A. B. (Buffalo, N. Y.)

THE INSIDE OF A CUT RAW POTATO will remove mud stains from black silk. Try it upon a small piece of the gray. Should it prove ineffectual, use a mixture in equal parts of alcohol and ether, rubbing down toward the bottom of the skirt—not up.

IN HEMMING table cloths by hand I use "German Napier's" starch. In fact, I use it for all household hemming. But what width of hem is approved for cloth? What size for tray cloth and carver? The latter seems so necessary when all serving is done at table.

A NARROW HEM, A LITTLE OVER a quarter of an inch wide, is used on the table cloth. The carver and tray cloth are three-quarters of a yard long and half a yard wide, with an inch-wide hem, usually hemstitched.

PICNIC RECIPES

Chicken and Nut Sandwiches

Mince the white meat of a roast chicken, and mix it with half a can of French mushrooms, chopped fine, and a half cupful of chopped English walnuts. Season to taste with pepper and salt, and moisten with melted butter. Put the mixture between slices of whole wheat bread.

Walnut Sandwiches

Shell English walnuts. Blanch and chop, and to every tablespoonful of nuts allow a good half teaspoonful of cream cheese. Rub well together and spread on thin slices of crustless white or graham bread.

Deviled Egg Sandwiches

Mash the yolks of hard-boiled eggs to a powder and moisten with olive oil and a few drops of vinegar. Work to a paste, add salt, pepper and French mustard to taste, with a drop or two of tabasco sauce. Now chop the whites of the eggs as fine as possible (or a sifter) and mix with the yolk paste. If more seasoning is necessary, add it before spreading the mixture upon sliced graham bread.

Roast Beef Sandwiches

Chop rare roast beef very fine, taking care to use only the lean portions of the meat. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and a saltspoonful of horseradish. Mix and make into sandwiches with thinly sliced graham bread.

Peanut Sandwiches

Shell and skin freshly roasted peanuts and roll them to fine crumbs on a pastry board. Add salt to taste and mix the powdered nuts with enough fresh cream cheese to make a paste that can be easily spread on unbuttered bread. Keep in a cold, damp place until wanted.

Ham and Olive Sandwiches

Chop lean ham fine and beat into each cupful of the minced meat a tablespoonful of salad oil, a teaspoonful of vinegar and a saltspoonful of French mustard. Mix the finely chopped ham and a teaspoonful of minced parsley. Work all to a paste and spread on thin slices of white bread.

Stuffed Eggs

Boil eggs hard and throw them into cold water. When cool remove the shells, cut the eggs in half carefully and scoop out the yolks, mix these to a powder with the back of a spoon, and add to them pepper and salt to taste, a little very finely minced ham and enough melted butter to make the mixture into a smooth paste. If ham is not at hand, any other cold meat will do, and either anchovies or anchovy paste may be used. Make the compound into balls about the size and shape of the yolks and restore them to their place between the two cups of the whites. Keep these in place by wrapping them in several thicknesses of tissue paper, folded square, the ends fringed out and twisted close to the eggs. Line a basket with green leaves or grasses and pile the eggs in this.

Chicken Salad

The meat of a cold boiled chicken, cut into small, neat pieces. Half as much celery as you have chicken, cut into thin lengths. One small head of lettuce, pepper and salt to taste. One tablespoonful of oil, drops of onion juice, a few drops of vinegar, one cupful of mayonnaise dressing.

Mix the cut chicken and celery, season and moisten with oil and vinegar. Line a salad bowl with lettuce leaves, and on this heap your salad. Pour the thick mayonnaise dressing over the chicken and celery.

Egg Salad

Boil six eggs perfectly hard, putting them on in cold water, and cooking ten minutes after this reaches the boil, that the yolks may be dry and mealy. Cut the whites in two, remove carefully, and rub the yolks to a paste with three tablespoonfuls of minced ham or chicken and a saltspoonful of mustard, a teaspoonful of melted butter, salt to taste and half a teaspoonful of mayonnaise. Crowd this mixture back into the halved whites, the edges of the whites as far as the original yolks would have done. Arrange these on lettuce leaves and serve with a French dressing, or with boiled salad dressing.

IDEAL AMERICAN SOLDIER SURRENDERS TO CUPID



MISS
ETHEL
CONWAY
PETERS

CAPT SMEDLEY DARLINGTON BUTLER,
OF THE U.S MARINE CORPS IS TO WED
MISS ETHEL CONWAY PETERS OF
PHILADELPHIA



CAPT HARRY LEONARD
WHO WILL PROBABLY BE BEST MAN



CAPT. SMEDLEY DARLINGTON BUTLER



SNAPSHOT OF CAPT BUTLER JUST BEFORE
HE LEFT THE PHILIPPINES

CUPID'S dart has found its way to the gallant heart of Capt. Smedley Darlington Butler, United States Marine Corps, athlete, fighter, hero and veteran of three wars. Ideal type of American soldier.

No engagement announced within the past few months has attracted as much general attention as that of Capt. Butler to Miss Ethel Conway Peters, of Philadelphia, and the wedding.

which will take place early in June, will undoubtedly be attended by many of the most prominent people in the United States, headed by President Roosevelt, who is one of Capt. Butler's most ardent admirers.

The best man, if he can arrange to be at home, will probably be Capt. Harry Leonard, just appointed military attaché of the American Legation at the Chinese capital.

Capt. Butler and Capt. Leonard have been chums ever since the storming of Manila.

of Tien Tsin, when Capt. Leonard saved Capt. Butler's life just after Capt. Butler had performed a thrilling rescue of a wounded comrade.

The lucky beauty who ensnared the "fighting Quaker's" heart in fatal ambush moves in the most exclusive social circles in Philadelphia. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters, who reside in the center of the fashionable section of the Quaker City, at 1101 Spruce street.

Miss Peters' family has been prominent in the affairs of her native city since Colonial times. Her grandfather was the late Samuel M. Felton, sometime president of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad, and her grand uncle, Cornelius Conway Felton, was at one time president of Harvard University.

Miss Peters is pretty and a great favorite in the younger set in society. In fact, in every way a most suitable bride for the Captain. She has spent some time abroad, where her sister, Miss Edith M. Peters, is well known as an artist, whose work in miniature is greatly admired, and usually passes a part of each winter in Atlanta, the home of her father's family.

Capt. Butler is of the type of hero which women most admire, and, being young and handsome as well, it is but natural that, despite his youth, there has already been more than one rumor of some fluttering feminine heart and tender attachment in the Captain's career. But they have all been promptly denounced as without foundation; in fact, by the parties most concerned, and the present is said to be the Captain's first serious affair.

Moreover, it is reported on good authority to be a true case of love at first sight and a most romantic attachment which is almost sure to culminate happily.

Since Capt. Butler's return from the Isthmus of Panama he has been stationed at League Island navy yard, Philadelphia, and is therefore able to devote much of his spare time to the court of his lady fair.

They have been seen much together during the past winter at the most exclusive dances, balls, teas and receptions which have been given in Philadelphia during the season, and have everywhere attracted the greatest attention.

Capt. Butler comes from distinguished Quaker stock. He is a son of Congressman Thomas S. Butler, of West Chester, Pa. On his mother's side of

the house, the Darlington, the family belonged to the Hickox branch of the Society of Friends, and he is a grandson of former Congressman Smedley Darlington, for whom it was named. On the paternal side of the house, which is orthodox he is descended from Noble Butler, who came to America with Penn in 1682. Both families have been prominent in Chester county for generations.

The greatest interest in Capt. Butler's romance, however, is not in the important social prominence of the families concerned nor in the beauty of his lady fair, but in the fact, and one which does not often happen in modern times, that at the age of nineteen years he had followed his country's flag into battle in three different wars in as many different lands during three successive years, and distinguished himself in each of them. Before he was seventeen he had been under fire in Cuba. In the Philippines he won distinction as a strategist in a form of guerrilla warfare which makes cowards of men because they are fighting against an unseen foe.

From China the cables flashed the news that at the storming of Tien Tsin Lieut. Butler was in the thick of the fighting, and in the face of a severe fire from the Boxers he rushed forward and rescued a wounded comrade and was himself severely wounded. Capt. Butler would likely have ended his days at this moment if it had not been for the natives of that country.

"THE FATE OF A CROWN," BY SCHUYLER STAUNTON.

Something About This Engrossing Novel of Love and Adventure Which Begins In The Courier-Journal One Week From To-day.

WHEN a young American citizen, lately out of college and just beginning business life, is enlisted by force of circumstances in a widespread conspiracy against a foreign throne, and entangled in a love affair besides, the conditions are manifestly favorable for all sorts of romantic and sensational adventures. Into such an environment few men could be cast without thereafter witnessing and participating in desperate deeds.

Robert Harcliffe, narrator of Schuyler Staunton's new story, "The Fate of a Crown" (advance sheets of which

have been received from the Bently & Britton Co.), is no exception. His tale is full of romance and dangers and hairbreadth 'scapes, all the more surprising, since the scene is laid in a languorous land of perpetual summer, where tragedies of statecraft are rare.

Young Harcliffe's troubles begin almost as soon as he sets foot on the steamer that is to convey him to Brazil, where he is to be secretary of a leading revolutionist. As his excellent uncle and senior partner tells him, Dom Miguel de Pinta needs a man he can trust implicitly. Head and front of a movement to overthrow the existing Brazilian Empire, he finds himself surrounded by spies, not excluding even those of his own household. In his ex-

tingency he has appealed to the elder Harcliffe, who is a man of the most very danger of the task proposed has irresistibly attracted the young man, whose father was one of the Brazilian revolutionists' intimate and valued friends. So the way is shrewdly prepared for a moving narrative of intrigue, rebellion and successful revolution.

The new secretary finds himself spied upon from the very outset of his new career. On board ship his papers are searched, his personal belongings rifled for incriminating evidence, and at the end of the voyage he himself is saved from prison bars only by the superior organization of sympathizers with the impending revolution.

Ingenuity and ready resourcefulness are characteristics of the patriots with whom the young adventurer has cast his lot. He is entangled from the first in an intricate web of deceit, and is amazed to find known revolutionists holding high place and powers at the hands of a ruler whom they are plotting to subvert and destroy. The threads of his intrigue pop out in the narrative at unexpected intervals, and are knotted together with much skill in a stirring succession of surprises. It is a singular kaleidoscope of curious situations—this eager and intense plotting and counterplotting.

Even before the new secretary and his future employer have met there's murder done in behalf of the cause.

Dom Miguel would be grieved were you captured by the police." This tragic incident is but a shadowy forecast of difficulties and trials yet to be encountered by the plucky fellow who has so lightly taken his life in his hands. When he arrives at the revolutionary headquarters there are further sensations awaiting him. Never, perhaps, was a volunteer aid of a desperate cause more shabbily treated by the revolutionists.

Once immersed in his new duties, Harcliffe's story revolves around a subterranean treasure chest, of which his chief has the only key—a big emerald, fantastically cut and set in a ring. Vault door is so protected by high explosives that nothing but this key can be used to open it. Shrewd detectives plot to get possession of this talismanic emerald, which Dom Miguel wears night and day, and the Emperor him-

self, when the revolutionists' fortunes are at their lowest ebb, makes strenuous efforts to reclaim it.

In the meantime, Harcliffe has met his fate, in the person of a sister of one of the conspirators, who is himself the Emperor's Minister of Police. One peculiarity of the revolutionary movement is that the contending parties switch from one side to the other of the Brazilian chessboard. The rebel of to-day is found high in office to-morrow as the Emperor's count—a state of affairs somewhat at odds with rationality; but calculated to produce complications by the score in an exciting game of cross purposes. This chameleon-like quality of many persons in the narrative occasions no end of startling surprises.

Before long the American secretary finds himself again a prisoner of the State. His chief gone, the girl he loves

an adherent of the opposite camp and a sentence of speedy execution hanging over his devoted head.

The author has developed this episode with much ingenuity of invention. Now and again it seems as though the entire revolutionary crew had been turned topsy-turvy in their efforts to discover on which side they belonged. But this confusion, skillfully employed to heighten and accentuate the dramatic element of suspense, is but a temporary bar, after all, to the free course of the story.

There are numerous unexpected developments in the denouement; but these need not be here noted nor fore-shadowed. Revolution is revolution; and in its course it is always the unforeseen that happens.

The story swings along in a true freedom of spirit, and easily grips the reader's attention from start to finish.

JUNE: THE TIME WHEN THE WEDDING BELLS ARE HEARD.



"TO THE HEALTH OF THE BRIDE"

JUNE, the month alike of roses and of brides, is at hand. For weeks dressmakers by the thousand have been making wedding gowns; whole regiments of prospective brides' fathers have been figuring up how much money they could afford to spend in wedding display; brigades of bridegrooms have been wondering how they were ever going to get through the ceremony with credit; armies of their friends, with fawning ingenuity, have been devising new schemes for making the newly-married couples uncomfortable and ridiculous on their wedding journeys.

It is probable that Philadelphia and Atlantic City—the Quaker City's pleasure port on the seashore across New Jersey—can furnish more spectacles in which brides and grooms play amusing, though unwilling, parts than can be

seen anywhere else in the land. Naturally, more Philadelphia bridal couples are to be seen at the Jersey shore, not so far from home, as were gathered that day under that pavilion's roof.

The heading of the Judge and his bride was mild compared to the ordeal imposed upon some of the bridal couples who go to Atlantic City, however.

One of the most popular ways of torturing these newly-wed pairs is to hustle them as they are hurrying from the ferryboat at Camden—just across the Delaware river from Philadelphia—to the railroad train, and manage to handcuff them together just before they board the train.

At the Atlantic City end of the line there is a half-dozen policemen who keep a great assortment of handcuff keys on hand constantly for the special purpose of releasing the locked-together couples.

Used French Dairies.

On one occasion only, so far as I know, has he been unable to release a couple.

SOLOMON-LIKE WISDOM.

"G. BEN. LEW WALLACE," said a resident of Crawfordsville, "was visited one day by a rich old man who feared that after his death his will would be contested by his two sons.

"He had his will with him and he read it to Gen. Wallace. The latter thought that here and there, it was not fair and impartial enough. He suggested amendments, and these amendments the old man agreed to make.

"You see," said Gen. Wallace, as his friend was talking leave, "it is always necessary, if we wish our wills to be uncontested, to make them perfectly equitable. We should draw up our wills with Attila in mind.

"A certain chief of Attila's once died leaving his property to his two sons to divide among themselves. That was a foolish course. The two sons quarreled over the division for three months and finally, in a deadlock, asked Attila to arbitrate.

bridge whoever wished to be thus honored at that particular moment. It did seem to the couple, however, that they had never before met so many alleged acquaintances and friends, so far away from home, as were gathered that day under that pavilion's roof.

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TO COMMEMORATE FOUNDING OF A QUAINT ENGLISH TOWN.

Great Interest Is Being Manifested In All Parts of Great Britain Over the Celebration Which Is To Be Held at Historic Old Sherborne.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]
LONDON, May 18.—Elaborate and extensive preparations are being made for what promises to be one of the most picturesque and interesting historical pageants ever held. The affair is being arranged to commemorate the twelve hundredth anniversary of the founding of the town and school of Sherborne, England, in the year 705.

The novel festival will be held in the ruins of Sherborne Castle from June 12 to 15. Sixty performers will have speaking parts and with three separate choirs there will be altogether 700 persons in the arena at one time, many of whom will be mounted on horseback. It will interest American visitors to know that the final tableaux will represent the founding of the Sherborne mass by a native of the English town in 1620.

The Sherborne pageant, organized by Louis N. Parker, the well-known English author, will be witnessed by 10,000 or more spectators in a covered auditorium on each festival day. The ruins of the old castle have been generously placed at the disposal of the Festival Committee by the trustees of the late Lieut. Col. J. K. D. Wingfield Digby, M. P.

The festival is not to be a mere procession or series of tableaux, but a genuine folk play, representing in action, with dialogue, music and processions the Morris and Maypole dances, the choruses and episodes out of the varied history of Sherborne from the coming of Eadhelm to the reign of Elizabeth. The history of Sherborne from remotest times will be illustrated by dramatic scenes, processions and living pictures, and a selection from the following episodes will be represented:

The Coming of St. Aldhelm, Defeat of the Danes by Bishop Eadhelm, Obsequies of King Aethelbald, Aethelbald Brings Alfred (Alfred the Great) to Sherborne School, Introduction of the Benedictine Rule by Bishop Wulfstan III, William the Norman Removes the See to Sarum, Roger of Caen, Bishop of Sarum and Abbot of Sherborne, Builds Sherborne Castle, Quarrel Between the Town and the Monastery, Foundation of the Almshouse, the Monastery Abolished by Henry VIII, Sherborne School Receives its Charter, Sir Walter Raleigh at Sherborne and the Final Tableaux.

The Responsibilities of King's Messengers

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]
LONDON, May 18.—There is a group of State servants about whom the general reading public knows very little, for the reason that they are rarely seen, and go about their work with still tongues and apparently stealthy steps. They are the nation's emissaries known as King's Messengers. These men are not, as their title would seem to imply, exclusively attached to the sovereign's person. Though they bear his majesty's messages, carry dispatches from the palace to the various Government offices, and from London to the capitals of Europe, they are really servants of the country and represent, so to speak, a necessary cog in the machinery of administration.

There are nine King's Special Foreign Service Messengers, in addition to those attached to the home service. The foreign service messengers are carefully picked men, generally from army officers, educated, and with characters for integrity. The salary attached to the post is from £250 to £400, and they are allowed £1 a day for personal expenses. Altogether, their cost to the country is nearly £10,000 a year.

They travel at stated times, and in all weathers. Men of robust health, care is taken that they are always in the pink of condition. When a messenger returns from a journey abroad he is invariably examined by a special doctor, and it is found that his general health is not excellent, his place is taken by another man until he is fit again.

These messengers are all engaged on Foreign Office work. But they do not merely carry dispatches and treaties. British Embassies. They are immediately recognized by a certain badge. The messengers know their way about, for all are excellent linguists; but the badge is necessary and serves its purpose in that on crowded platforms, with passengers rushing to the exits, it hastens identification, and, in the case of dispatches, it frequently happens that expedition is of the utmost importance.

It is a singular fact, and worthy of being recorded here, that no matter how strained have been the relations between Great Britain and neighboring countries, the messengers, whether they be special treaty ones, or those carrying ordinary dispatches, have never been interfered with. They have not, however, been without their adventures.

While messengers have escaped rough usage, there are instances on record of their having been shadowed. Every European Government has a certain number of spies in its employment. The King's Messengers are well aware of this fact, and it is ever present with them during their journeys. They are always on the alert when they meet an inflexible, loquacious, and cunningly inquisitive man in a railway carriage on a foreign railway.

The work of foreign messengers is much easier now than it was during the early Victorian era. That period suggests tedious journeys made by horse and foot, and the latter day discomfort and danger. But now, thanks to the growing amity which marks international relations, many important dispatches hitherto carried by messengers are entrusted to the ordinary postal service. The tendency, however, never been satisfactorily explained, but so it was, and the Countess watched the combat from a window of the house.

At about eleven o'clock in the morning the combatants arrived on the ground, and at that moment the difference in their character was clearly marked. Macola was steady and cool, wishing a disagreeable incident well over. Cavallotti, excited, it is said by drink, was burning to show himself still the invincible swordsman. Each was accompanied by friends and a physician. After the usual preliminaries the word was given. Two assaults came to an end with both men uninjured. But in the third Macola, on guard, was furiously attacked by the Radical leader, who, aiming for his opponent's breast, was absolutely spitted on the Conservative's sword, although Macola had not moved his weapon.

The fatal mischance evidently was due to the short-sightedness of the injured man and his mad fury. Cavallotti tottered and fell, his body being stretched forth to support him. The seconds and doctors were aroused from their trance of terror, however, by blood curdling screams from the house and the cry of "Assassini!" in a woman's voice. The Countess, deserting her wound, had flown to the scene and, before any one had gathered his wits, was sitting on the ground well over Cavallotti's head, in her lap.

"You have killed him!" she cried, turning menacingly upon Macola. "I curse you and all your brood!"

Count Macola, on the other hand, had no wish to meet his rival, although he had no special reason to fear the issue, for he was not only Cavallotti's equal as a swordsman, but had the advantage of him in years, being only thirty-seven. Macola also had many successful duels to his credit. He did all in his power to avoid the encounter, but it was forced upon him notwithstanding. To refuse absolutely to meet his rival meant the accusation of cowardice, made by a faction which sticks at few aspersions. Flight or he brandished was the alternative, and Macola chose the former.

The scene of the duel was a villa not far outside the Maggior Gate of Rome, belonging to the famous Countess Colere. This noblewoman had been a great beauty and the more or less intimate friend of Italy. Her friendship with Cavallotti was said at one time to have been somewhat more than platonic. Why the garden of her villa should have been selected as the scene of the Cavallotti-Macola duel has never been satisfactorily explained, but so it was, and the Countess watched the combat from a window of the house.

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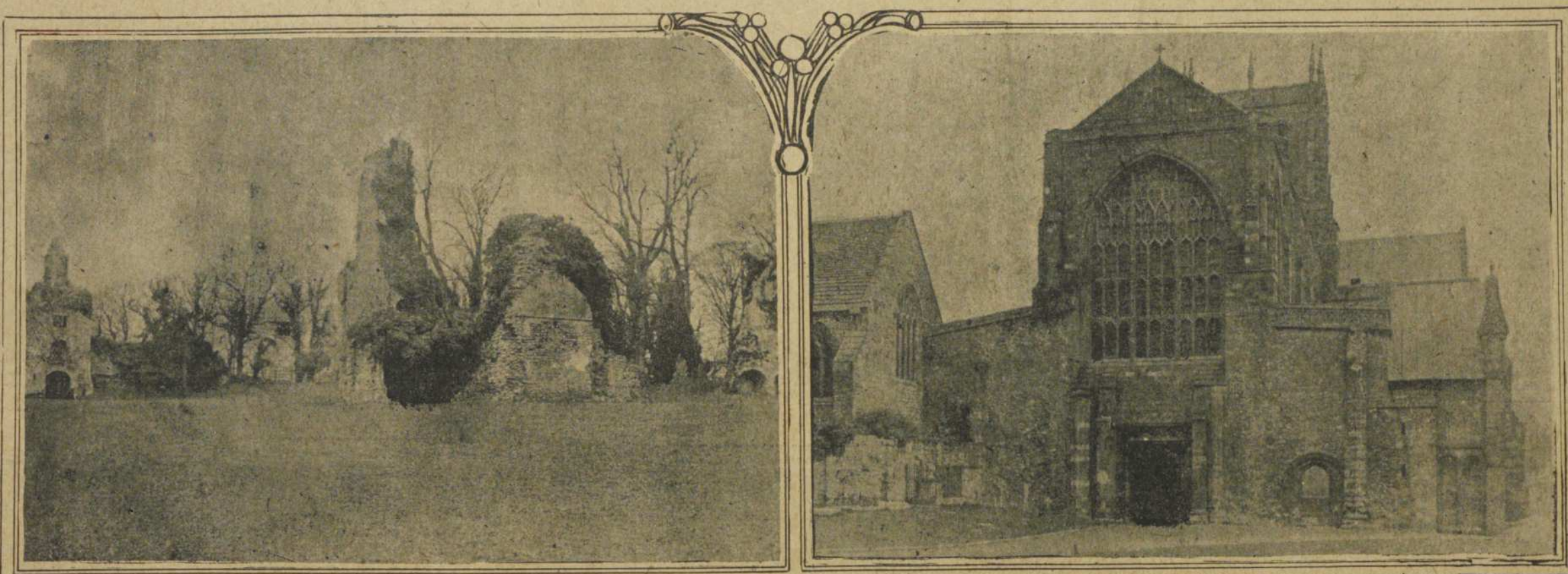
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The fatal mischance evidently was due to the short-sightedness of the injured man and his mad fury. Cavallotti tottered and fell, his body being stretched forth to support him. The seconds and doctors were aroused from their trance of terror, however, by blood curdling screams from the house and the cry of "Assassini!" in a woman's voice. The Countess, deserting her wound, had flown to the scene and, before any one had gathered his wits, was sitting on the ground well over Cavallotti's head, in her lap.

"You have killed him!" she cried, turning menacingly upon Macola. "I curse you and all your brood!"

Count Macola, on the other hand, had no wish to meet his rival, although he had no special reason to fear the issue, for he was not only Cavallotti's equal as a swordsman, but had the advantage of him in years, being only thirty-seven. Macola also had many successful duels to his credit. He did all in his power to avoid the encounter, but it was forced upon him notwithstanding. To refuse absolutely to meet his rival meant the accusation of cowardice, made by a faction which sticks at few aspersions. Flight or he brandished was the alternative, and Macola chose the former.



RUINS OF HISTORIC SHERBORNE CASTLE SHOWING ARENA WHERE CELEBRATION WILL TAKE PLACE

OLD SAXON DOORWAY OF ALDHELM'S CHURCH

Twelve hundred years ago there was founded by St. Eadhelm the town, bishopric and school of Sherborne, known as the town of the dear stream. Here it was that St. Eadhelm built a church and monastery with its attendant school, and to-day, on the self-same spot, and covering the self-same ground, stand the noble Abbey church and school of Sherborne. The sea then founded, it is true, no longer exists, but it is the mother of many daughter seas—such as Salisbury, Exeter, Truro and Bristol.

What stirring scenes has Sherborne witnessed in the past! English and Danes, here have come, and here have died. Here have come Aethelbald and Aethelbert, brother of Alfred, to their burial. Here the iron hand of William the Conqueror removed the sea, and here the whirlwind of the dissolution of the monasteries here struck with full force. To these scenes Sherborne is certainly a picturesque town.

Edward VI. by royal charter refounded the school (the first of many another of his foundation) to the present Sherborne castle came Sir Walter Raleigh and his gracious lady, Pope, Maecreary, and Charles Dickens have placed its ancient streets. At last, as times rolled on, Sherborne seemed to be almost sinking into old age and decay.

But now her loyal sons have shown that they have not forgotten the traditions of their forefathers and have no wish to be buried in a slumberous old age, but are anxious to bear a part in the future of England, as in the past. Accordingly the idea was formed of giving a folk play or historical pageant, which would be worthy of the gray old town's traditions, and the task was taken up by Mr. Louis N. Parker.

Sherborne is certainly a picturesque town, its setting being in the West County—the "Wessex" made famous by Hardy and Raymond. It possesses narrow streets with half timbered intervals—an abbey church of noble proportions, first Saxon then Norman, lastly perpendicular, glorious in its warmth of coloring, and world famous for its stone fan vaulting—a school, successor to that formed by the religious of old and occupying their ancient buildings—the whole dominated by a castle now in ruins, but once a model of strength—these all combine to make a splendid setting, one for which it would be difficult to find an equal in England.

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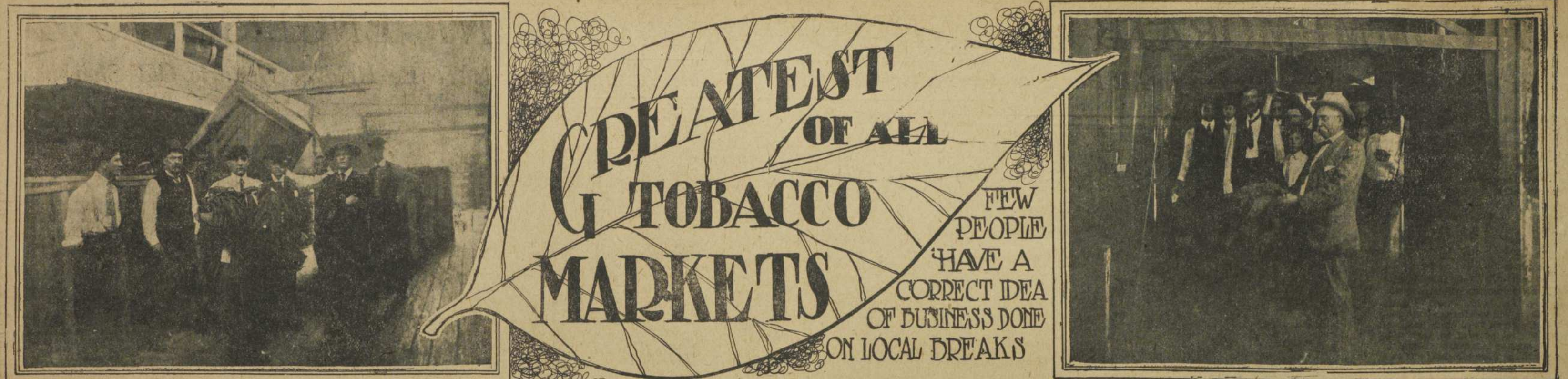
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SNAPSHOT AFTER A SALE. C. A. DRIDGES IN BACKGROUND.

I. P. BERNARD INSPECTING A FINE SAMPLE OF BURLEY.

Tobacco Sales For Fifty-six Years Amounting To Over Four Billion Pounds and Valued At More Than \$300,000,000.

ROUGHLY estimated, the sales on the Louisville tobacco "breaks" since 1850 up to the end of 1904 have amounted to 4,152,000,000 pounds of leaf tobacco, for which there was received, figuring conservatively, at least \$300,000,000, perhaps a great deal more. In recent years the average value of the sales on the local "breaks" has been about \$12,000,000. The actual number of hogsheads sold here in the past fifty-six years is 3,458,970.

The following table shows the actual sales (not offerings) from the earliest records available:

Years.	Hogsheads.	Years.	Hogsheads.
1850	7,500	1873	71,030
1851	11,200	1874	58,103
1852	23,200	1875	65,231
1853	16,600	1876	67,408
1854	10,154	1877	61,441
1855	11,594	1878	88,019
1856	14,975	1879	81,359
1857	9,012	1880	127,046
1858	18,974	1881	96,624
1859	18,452	1882	98,833
1860	17,506	1883	90,089
1861	20,823	1884	102,826
1862	23,908	1885	114,782
1863	36,717	1886	122,610
1864	63,326	1887	133,993
1865	44,210	1888	116,216
1866	35,927	1889	113,972
1867	34,218	1890	131,204
1868	29,508	1891	135,074
1869	39,419	1892	124,917
1870	43,002	1893	133,256
1871	48,008	1894	83,092
1872	39,162	1895	123,874
1873	53,056	1896	116,216
1874	72,013	1897	127,937
1875	27,875	1898	132,537
1876	60,886	1899	86,253
1877	66,218	1900	94,040

LONG before Columbus discovered America the Indians had discovered leaf tobacco. They taught the white man how to use it, they smoked with him the pipe of peace and entered into solemn covenants, which generally proved as unstable as smoke wreaths and ashes. Since that time mankind the world over has learned to use tobacco. Some pious people characterize the habit as a hurtful vice. Kings have issued edicts against it. Churches have pronounced it harmful, even sinful. Yet likely keep on doing so for all time. To-day tobacco is known the world over, and Kentucky tobacco is shipped to almost every nation on the globe and to the islands of the sea. As a market for leaf tobacco Louisville is known to people who, most probably, would never have heard of this city in any other way. It is the best advertisement she has ever had.

And yet one hears the complaint that Louisville is losing her prestige as a tobacco market. Merchants and bankers often say that the business is not what it used to be, that fewer hogsheads are sold than in former years. Granting the truth of this latter statement, it is also true that conditions have changed. But the assertion that Louisville is losing her prestige as a tobacco market is made without knowledge and intelligent investigation of the facts. In reality, comparatively few people have anything like a correct conception of the amount of business that is done on the "breaks" in the course of a year.

A leading banker once remarked to the writer that he had lived here since boyhood, and believed that he was personally acquainted with every man who had accomplished anything for the upbuilding of the city.

"Do you know Mr. —, the tobacco buyer?" I asked.

"No. Why?"

"Well, he has done something for the city."

"What?"

"Helped build up the tobacco trade."

"But the market is running down," replied the banker.

This is a case in point. The gentleman in question earns more in the course of a year through his ability to buy tobacco than the President of the United States receives in salary. It is doubtful if another specialist in Louisville does so well. And it is probably true that no one man has done more in recent years to sustain the reputation of Louisville as the world's greatest tobacco market, yet the banker had never heard of him, nor was he posted in regard to the real status of the tobacco trade.

"Extract of Bow, Sanitary Cake and Improved Milk."

"Foreign Liquor Shop. Intoxicated liquor asked for. Man of War Beer."

"One Price Shop. Do Not Be Cheated. No Take."

"Treating house of all mineral waters. (This was a hardware shop.)"

"General spectacles and medicines."

"The seahorse is a fish that can't swim," said an angler. "The seahorse is a beautiful little creature. It looks like the knight in a set of chessmen. In an upright position it floats through the water, guided only by currents, powerless to swim an inch. The malha of Brazil is a fish that looks like a frog. It never leaves the bottom. It can hop, walk and run, but swim it can't."

"The starfish can't swim. It walks on the points of its rays, or fingers."

"Well, sir, is there anything else I can do for you?"

"Nothing," said the young man, "unless perhaps you'll be good enough to throw me my horse."

AUGUST BELMONT, at a dinner in Chicago, said, apropos of two warring street railways:

"The winning road seems determined to crush out its rival. This big, blundering victory, not understanding the other's pleas for mercy, will destroy its victim whether or no."

"The winning road," he said, "reminds me of the Scottish Highlander in the French war."

This Highlander had overtaken a fleeing Frenchman and was about to strike him down when, falling on his knees, the Frenchman cried:

"I'll no' hae time to quarter ye, the Scot answered. 'Til just cut ye in twa.'"

"The most remarkable whistler," the barber said, "is to be found in France. Frenchmen, for the last six months, have been wearing box beards. A box beard is an square as a piece of carpentry; nine inches long, five inches wide, two inches deep; every corner sharp and true, and all the surfaces, upper and under and side, smoothed as if with a plane."

"The box beard is neat and queer. It

last resumed his work. After plowing in silence a little while he called mildly to the young man, who sat, not yet quite himself, on the grass by the roadside.

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A SALE IN PROGRESS

If the merchant or the banker who thinks that Louisville is losing prestige as a tobacco market wishes to ascertain how badly mistaken he is, let him ask some one who knows the facts, and he will be speedily cured of a hallucination.

Changed Conditions.

The trouble is that our business men lose sight of the changes which have occurred in the tobacco market, and which it has been impossible for any set of warehousemen to combat. The present is the time when great industrial combinations flourish. The organization of the American Tobacco Company, and its policy of buying tobacco directly from the farmers, has kept fully two-thirds of the 32,000,000 pounds of Burley, which it annually purchases in that way, from coming to this market. This means that over 20,000 hogsheads of Burley tobacco are diverted each year from the Louisville "breaks."

Tobacco warehousemen are supposed to do a strictly commission business and conduct it on a sane and profitable basis, but country buying by the trust for a time caused them to offer extraordinary inducements to bring the tobacco to this market. At length it was found that they were doing business practically without profit, that they were playing into the hands of the trust and getting the trade completely demoralized. The result was that they formed a little combination of their own and reached an agreement that made it possible to practice economies of management and safe business methods, thereby saving to Louisville her supremacy as the world's leading tobacco market—not for one grade merely, but for all the principal grades grown in this section.

What the Figures Show.

In addition to losing a goodly portion of the Burley business, the warehousemen have lost almost entirely the Italian trade, it having been the policy in recent years to import the principal grades grown in this section.

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WORKS OF ART ERECTED ON OUR HISTORIC BATTLEFIELDS

Regimental Cenotaphs At Gettysburg---Monuments Put Up by the States at Chickamauga---Shafts on Vicksburg Battlefields Finest of All---Beautiful Memorials.



MONUMENT TO HARKER'S FAMOUS BRIGADE AT CHICKAMAUGA.



SECOND MINNESOTA VOLUNTEERS CHICKAMAUGA.



FIRST WISCONSIN CAVALRY



MONUMENT TO AN OHIO INFANTRY REGIMENT AT CHICKAMAUGA.

WITHIN the last half dozen years great sums of money have been expended by many States of the Union in the erection of memorial monuments to their soldier dead on various historic battlefields. The work is still going on and the Government is doing much to help, \$51,500 being given by Congress recently in one lump to pay for suitable cenotaphs in honor of regular army organizations which fought at Gettysburg. Meanwhile the great fighting ground at Chickamauga, now a national park, is getting to be thickly sprinkled with works of art in imperishable granite and bronze, which record the deeds of both Union and Confederate troops, and the same sort of patriotic enterprise is being manifested at Antietam, at Vicksburg and at the field of Shiloh.

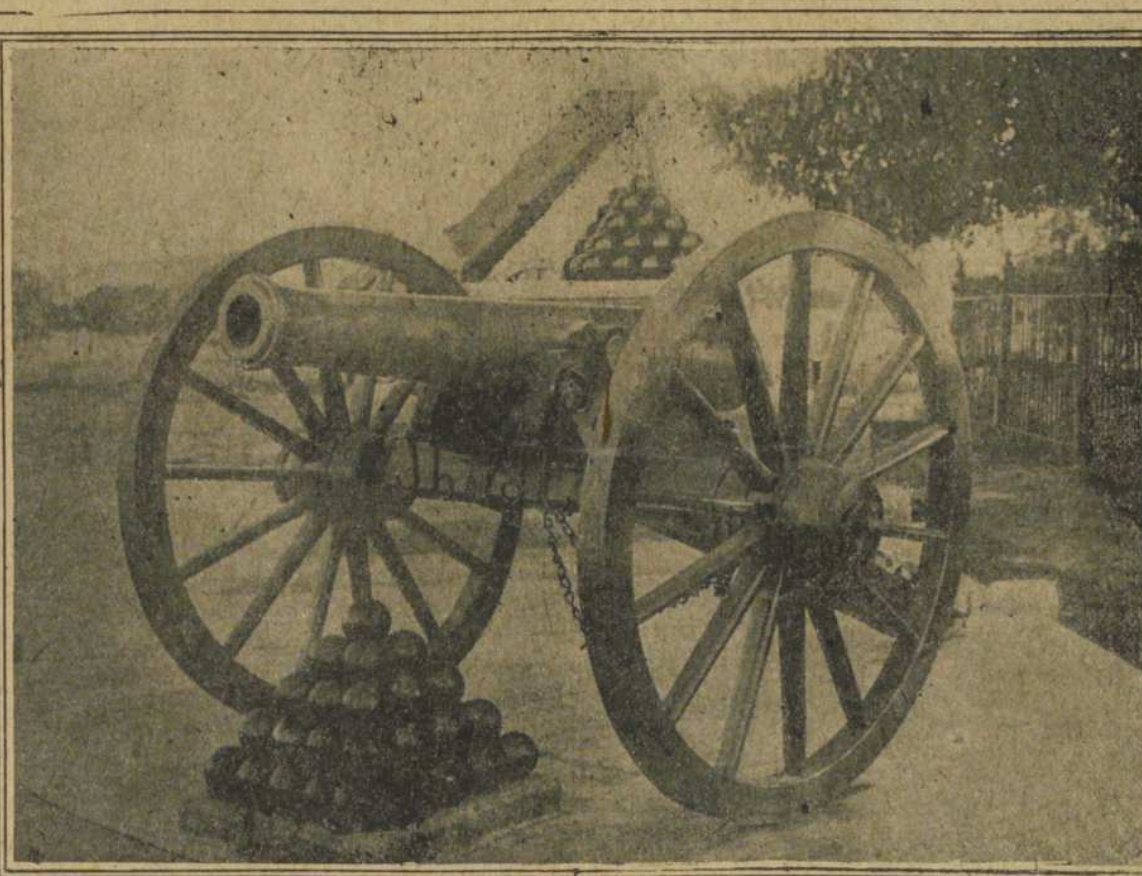
The finest monuments on any of our battlefields are now being put up at Vicksburg. One of them, erected by the State of Illinois at a cost of \$50,000, is of granite and bronze. It has the form of a temple, nearly circular, forty-eight feet in diameter at the base and fifty-eight feet high, with a sort of porch upheld by columns. Another, by Iowa, is equally beautiful in its way, consisting of a half-circle of columns, with elaborate decorations, including tablets.

At Antietam, which saw the hardest day's fighting of the Civil War, 10,000 men being killed on both sides, all the States that were represented by troops are erecting monuments. Not long ago Ohio dedicated ten such memorials to her regiments in one bunch on that field. Perhaps the most interesting of them was a huge granite block with a bronze tablet which represented, in quasi-pictorial fashion, a boy making coffee at a camp fire. The boy was William McKinley, at that time seventeen years old, who, finding nothing else so useful for him to do, spent his time during the battle in preparing a great quantity of the hot and stimulating beverage, so that it might be ready for the worn-out soldiers after the fight was over.

The States have spent over \$2,000,000 for regimental monuments at Gettysburg, where the work has been going



MONUMENT ON VINEYARD FIELD CHICKAMAUGA.



HIGH WATER MARK AT GETTYSBURG WHERE PICKETT'S FAMOUS CHARGE WAS MADE.



THE FOURTEENTH CORPS

on for twenty-five years. In most instances where such a memorial was to be put up the State has contributed a certain amount of money and the survivors of the regiment have furnished the balance. Originally the battlefield

at Gettysburg was controlled by private individuals, who bought pieces of land and erected shafts or other commemorative structures upon them, but all of this property has now passed into the hands of the Government. The

money recently appropriated by Congress will go much further than an equal amount expended by organizations, because monuments, like anything else, are cheaper by the quantity. Furthermore, the Government

memorials are likely to be better artistically and more tasteful. A special commission will choose the designs and the Secretary of War will give final decision upon them.

The Chickamauga-Chattanooga Park, Tennessee and Maryland, because they had troops fighting for both North and South, have put up monuments to both Union and Confederate regiments. Twenty-eight States have spent over a million dollars on such memorials, scattered over the historic area,

which really comprises seven battlefields, and the Government has expended \$1,000,000 there, not including the cost of nine structures set up in honor of organizations of the regular army.

Most of the Government money has been used for the purchase of land, and the Chickamauga Park now embraces one million of ten square miles, plus a number of smaller pieces, which are connected by roads that have been ceded to Uncle Sam by the State. It is a particularly good investment, inasmuch as the field over which two armies of 60,000 men fought affords an admirable ground for practice maneuvers.

Along the lines thus laid out the monuments are erected by the States, the Government furnishing (as on other fields) the foundations. New York has put up on Lookout Mountain a shaft seventy-eight feet high, with a bronze group twenty feet high on top of it, the whole resting on a circular base fifty-two feet in diameter. Ohio has furnished fifty-six regimental and battery monuments, and, in addition, a superb granite shaft costing \$30,000, on Missionary Ridge. The shaft, ninety feet in height, resembles the Washington Monument in miniature, and at the corners of the base are four granite statues representing a cavalier, an infantryman, an artilleryman and a drummer boy. Another superb memorial on Missionary Ridge, marking Gen. Bragg's headquarters, has been erected by Illinois, at a cost of \$22,000. It is a granite shaft surmounted by a bronze statue of Victory, and about the base are statues representing the three arms of the service.

Many States are now putting up monuments at Shiloh—particularly Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Pennsylvania. The historic field is heavily wooded and runs along the picturesque banks of the Tennessee river. On this battlefield the spot where any brigade commander fell is marked with a cannon and piles of cannon balls. At Chickamauga the same purpose is accomplished by the erection in each case of a pyramid of ten-inch shells. Wherever batteries were stationed on any of the battlefields they are represented by a bronze gun, which, whenever practicable, are the original veritable cannon that were engaged in the fight.

THE DIFFICULT TASK OF STABLING THE OCEAN GREYHOUND.

Docking These Big Ships Is the Most Ticklish Part of the Voyage---Accidents That Have Come At the End of Voyages.

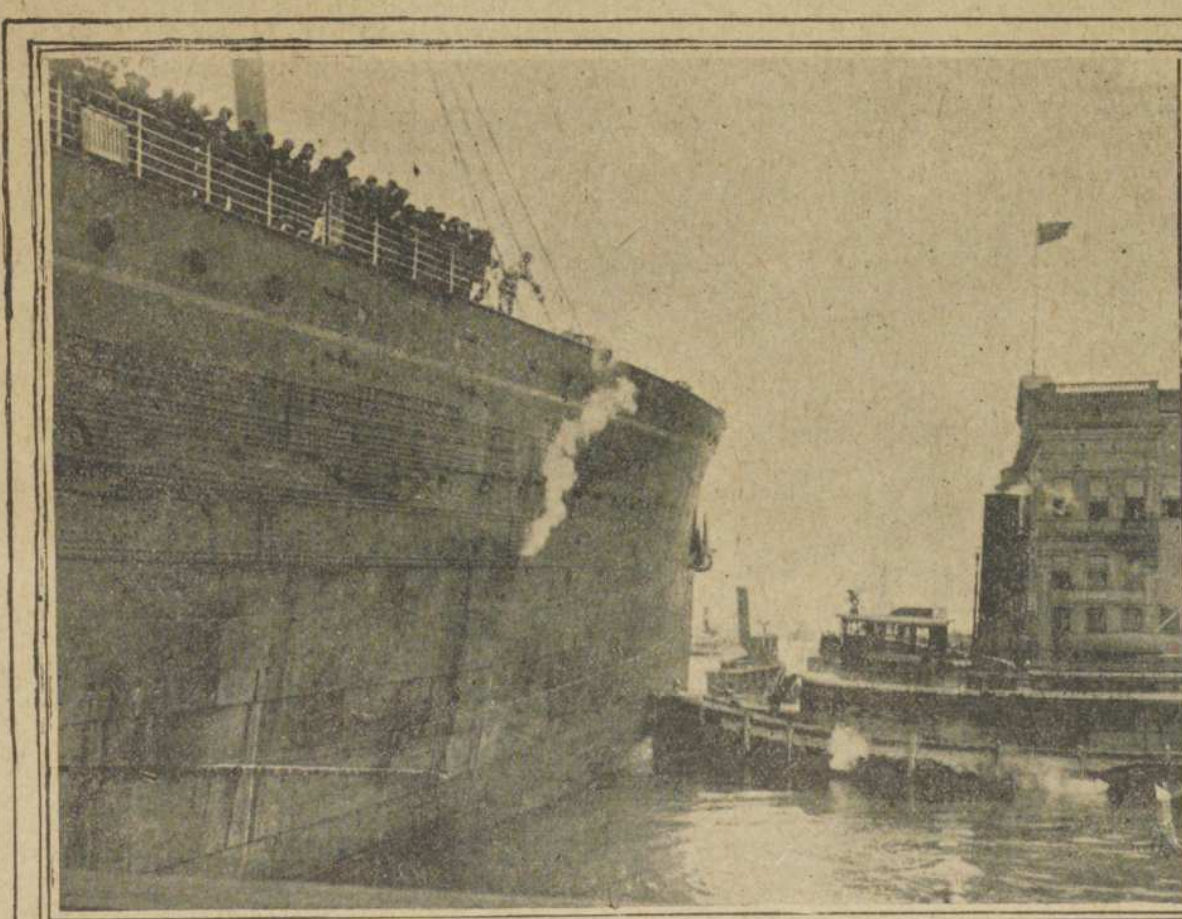
WHEN the fifteen-thousand-tonner, hurled across the Atlantic by her 35,000 horsepower working at top speed, has drowned white Sandy Hook in her shoudering rollers, threatened the hidden ship channel, slipped by Liberty Island and dodged five score of perils from the Hudson river's marine throng, then comes her real danger.

For a space, while she lies fronting her berth in dock, her machinery stops. In that moment she becomes a helpless, inert thing. With her power gone, her steering way is gone. All the engineering skill aboard her is powerless. The monster is in the grip of the tide and the wind.

She may have so little motion on her that only the trained nautical eye can see her move at all. But 15,000 tons need not move fast to destroy or be destroyed. Let that churchlike bow just play touch-and-go with the great pier, and splices and rafters may burst into ponderous ruin, or the smooth iron plates of the big ship buckle and tear like a tin roof before a summer's gale.

When she is moving this, with inertia doing the pushing, no power on earth can stop her. If she glides, ever so gently, into a moored ship, she will cut it in two as a knife breaks the shell of an egg; or she may meet a miserable, puny ten-inch spike and tear herself up as if she had been rent by exploding powder. No matter how fast the propeller may whirl then, she can't be stopped before the damage is done. Long before the huge red blades can take hold of the water and control the ship, she will have drifted the fatal few feet and be a ruin or a murderer, smitten by disaster within a few feet of her goal after having sprung across 3,000 miles of sea without loosening a strut or a rivet.

Of the thousands who see the docking of a big ship daily, few, if any, realize that they are viewing a piece of work that demands as fine nautical skill and as much nerve as the stiffest tussle with a half gale in the green



THEY BUTT HER SIDE WITH ALL THE POWER OF THEIR ENGINES.



DOCKING THE GREAT SHIP OUT TO TURN HER.

Midatlantic. For the passengers the "run" is over with the stopping of the screw. For the loungers on the water front or the multitudes on the ferryboats there is only the sight of a great vessel, motionless and helpless in the stream, with half a dozen tugs snorting and snuffling at her flanks and quarters.

There is no noise, no excitement, scarcely an order. But where that

black mass lies so quiet in the water, 20,000 square feet of submerged hull are being pressed upon by a tidal current racing five miles an hour, and every foot that stirs has a structure forty feet high and 100 long to blow on—a vast floating van, wonderfully obedient to its touch; for the ocean liner that scorns a two-reef breeze and steps triumphantly the gray-backed seas when her long-limbed engines are at

work is as sensitive to wind and water when her shaft is motionless as any floating chip. There is a little legal mountain of damage suits and decisions in the marine courts of the United States to testify how ticklish a job it is to dock the Atlantic's giant ferryboats. During the half hour required to push, pull and coax the gray-backed seas into her narrow berth there are moments

when responsibility flashes like St. Elmo's fire from man to man, alighting on captain, on pilot, on mate, on dockmaster, on chief engineer or on tugboat captain in the wink of an eye. A shipping lawyer, the saint of a tugboat's crew, a flirt of the seas, or a little, pretty silvery tide-rip, unseen by the men on the high bridge of the ship, may set her across a hull for enough thousands of dollars to swallow

the profits of half a dozen voyages. In that simple, slow process, so unexciting to the spectators that only lay persons have the patience to see it through, the unforeseen may happen at any time. The ship may be all but berthed, with the hands actually getting ready to swing the boarding stage to her deck when the parting of a hawser are docked, and all that big, tough dock beam, to smash into the next

ship, a floating earthquake. That has happened. Or she may be hanging on with might and main to a spring line passed from her bow to the biggest and toughest spile in the big, tough dock, while the engines are working full speed ahead to bring her stern around so she can go into her slip stern foremost, as all liners are docked, and all that big, tough dock will be creaking and singing under the

strain, while on ship and pier all hands stand clear of bit and spile between which, hauled to its utmost limit, quivers the mighty four-inch manila hawser; when all at once, with a sharp boom like a four-inch gun, that four-inch hawser parts. Its ends whipping fiercely through the air amid a smoke of unraveled fiber, and a few sharp eyes will have seen a human form hurled through the air strike the water limply like a mass of raw rags, and disappear. That has happened.

In the old easy-going days the shipmasters were willing to wait for time and tide. But a new race has sprung up, and the ship must dock when she gets in, tide or no tide.

There are "crack-a-jacks" in docking whose fame is world-wide. Each expert has his own little pet ways. But there are great leading rules which all must obey. The first of them is always to keep the ship's bow pointed toward the current and not away from it.

Now and then a daring genius of a captain, coming in on "slack water" when the tidal current has spent its force and the stream is motionless for a space before the tide turns, takes a big ship in almost under her own steam. But he must have a glorious faith in himself and a blind belief in the efficiency of engine room staff and dock crew to try it. When you are handling 15,000 tons that move fifteen feet a second under engine shut down to half speed, you can't change your mind once she starts forward. It will take her only a single minute to go the whole length of a 1,000-foot dock and smash into whatever is at the other end.

In a strong current and in a wind blowing with any considerable force from any direction whatever, the ship can hardly dare give herself any except the slightest motion. And as she can't hold good steeerage way except at a speed superior to that of most tugs, any motion acquired from her own engines is always likely to be great enough for her to outrun the serving towboats.

So the big ships, having raced 3,000 miles against time over a trackless deep, having haunted their black smoke at the ocean's tempest and cast the mountainous waves contemptuously aside with their hasting prow, give up humbly and go slowly in, led on halfters by the saucy little tugboats, when they go to dock.

A PAGE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



THIS department is being conducted for all kinds of contributions from the children. Original poems, jingles, compositions, smart sayings of children, original drawings, puzzles, etc.—in fact, anything interesting that the readers of this page will send in—will be published. Contributions from the children are asked, and should be addressed to "Our Own Corner," Children's Page, Courier-Journal.

Write on one side of the paper only. New headings for this department are desired, and the best and most original ones sent in will be used at the top of this department. Do not make them too large.

The heading for this department this week was drawn and designed by Kate M. Goodwin, 603 North Main street, Hopkinsville.

A DESPERATE DUEL.



Drawn by Elmer Knoop, 1055 Campbell street, Louisville.

A DAY IN THE COUNTRY.

"Now, Kitty, dear, will you be good? Say 'yes' and then nurse will take you away."

On this bright summer day To pick wild flowers out in the wood."

But Kitty was a bad little child, And nurse tried for awhile To get her to play On that beautiful day.

But "no" came from her lips in glee. So nurse went out with brother, And they had fine times 'mongst the clover;

When 'twas time to go home Brother was heard to moan, But he slept soundly that night 'neath the cover.

FLORENCE MILTON HALDEMAN, 1229 Fourth avenue, city.

Abraham Lincoln.

Abraham Lincoln, the sixteenth President of the United States, was born in a log cabin in Kentucky, February 12, 1809. His parents were very poor, so his opportunities for education were limited. He was very fond of reading and study. He studied law and in 1837, when he was twenty-eight years old, he was admitted to the bar. In 1846, he was elected to Congress, serving one term. He was very much opposed to slavery, and through his efforts it was abolished. March 4, 1861, he was inaugurated as President of our country, and April 14, 1865, he was shot by J. V. Booth in a Washington theater. Amid the tears and sorrow of a whole nation his remains were taken to Springfield, Ill., where a noble monument has been erected in his memory.

FOSSIE FISH, 501 West Kentucky street, city.

An Acknowledgment.

Dear Editor: I thank you for the prize book, "The Little Colonel." I will enjoy reading it. My school closes this week. I enjoy the children's page in the Courier-Journal. I will try during vacation for another prize. Very respectfully, BESSIE ANTHONY, Russellville, Ky.

WATCH ME SCARE SIS.



Drawn by Ada Andrews, 421 Mechanic street, Jeffersonville, Ind.

week. I want to be a writer for the Children's Page. Good bye. From FOSSIE FISH, 501 West Kentucky street, city. P. S. I am a little Southern girl. I was born in Jacksonville, Fla., and have traveled around all my life, but have come to Louisville to stay now and make our home here.

Newspaper Puzzle.

The answer to the newspaper puzzle submitted by Katherine E. Errington is as follows: Headline—the top line. Editor—the best man on the paper. News—the latest. Read—what the Courier-Journal is. Yellow—a lead color.

White—before the paper is printed. Accident—gets a big headline. Time—what the paper must be out on. Theatrical—a part of the paper. Extra—a special paper. Reporter—a hard worker. Sold—what should be done with the paper. Owl—the newspaper train. Nonsense—what comes in every mail. The whole is Henry Watterson. K. B. ERRINGTON, 1322 West Jefferson street, city.

The Wreck of the Mary Jane.

THE Boy had a boat. That is, he called it a boat. For a long time he used it as a boat. But he couldn't go alone in her. Little Sister had to go and bail her out while he rowed, and she had to work pretty fast, too, because the boat leaked. "Twain't a little bit of a one-cent leak, either. When they pushed off from shore, little fountains shot up all along the cracks, and it was ball or sink for the Boy and Little Sister. The Mary Jane, for so they named her, was what you might call unseaworthy, and a ship-inspector would have condemned her as dangerous. But under the circumstances she was quite safe enough. Nowhere did her regular route lie over more than two feet of water, and Little Sister had a very large dipper.

Then, too, they never went rowing without putting on their oldest clothes; and it was great fun to "skewish" their bare toes in the water while they worked at pump and engine.

Many a beautiful ride they took. Many strange countries they visited. The Mary Jane plied regularly between the Stone Dock and the Cider Mill. The Stone Dock was the home port, and the Cider Mill was Frank.

Then there was the stop at the Big Leg to take on fuel, and the stop under the aspen tree to take on cargoes, the stop at the Sandstone Rock for provisions, and the stop at Sandy Beach to run the Mary Jane into the dry dock—or in other words to turn her upside down when the water got ahead of Little Sister's bailing.

One morning the Mary Jane started out under a good head of steam. The Boy was more than usually vigorous, and Little Sister felt equal to bailing out the ocean. The day was fine and the prospects good for a fair voyage.

As the Boy stepped in the middle boat, he saw that he had put his feet on each side and cautioned Little Sister.

THE New Engineer.

Dear Editor—I send some puzzle words to you. The whole spells William. Yours truly, WILLIAM ADDAMS, Cynthia.

Inwial—a boy's name. Lik—very sick. Hlm—part of a tree. Gno—not short. Ndaian—people that live in the woods. Diarmas—an officer. Nma—a person.

ANSWER. William. Limb. Indians. Alderman. Man.

To the Editor. My Dear Editor: I am going to send a composition to you this week. I want to try to send in something every week.

The Wren's Funny Nest. The mother wren, with her saucy tail tilted at a saucy angle, loved to come around the lattices and porches of the house to make her home. A gray-haired gentleman sitting quietly reading on his front porch one morning, watched her with a mixture of amusement and affection till she flitted out of his view. Presently he felt the flutter of wings around his head, and then a pair of small feet rested there. It was the wren.

A most vigorous pulling and tugging at his hair betrayed the purpose of the enterprising little bird. When she had secured what she could carry of the soft white hair she flew away, returning now and then for another supply. After the leaves had fallen and all was brown and bare, the nest was found, with its lining of white hair, entwined among the branches of some lead hop vines on the porch.

LURED FROM HOME; OR The Boy Who Was Held For Ransom.

CHAPTER V.

Escape and Recapture. THE Petty farmhouse, to which the boy prisoner had been taken, was not far from the highway running from Grand Haven, and many people passed along during the day.

The Pettys did not want to keep the boy locked up in the house all the time; neither did they want travelers along the road to see a boy around the place.

ELIZABETH LEONHARD.



(Photo by Reeger.)

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard, and is dressed to represent Germany, the part she took in the recent children's carnival at Macaulay's.

That was the reason they forced James to put on the dress of a girl. Anyone seeing him from the road would take him for a girl. When he had eaten his breakfast the farmer said to him:

"You may go outdoors and sit in the sun and wander about, but you are not to go as far as the gate. At the back of the house you may go as far as you will, even into the woods, but when I whistle for you I shall expect you to come at once."

James was secretly delighted. If he could get into the shelter of the woods at the back of the house, he would take to his heels and make his escape. He didn't know exactly where he was, but he felt sure of finding his way to those who would protect him.

He sat down on a log at the back of the house for half an hour, and then arose and passed the dog barn and went down a lane toward the woods.

No one called to him, and he was thinking how easy it was going to be to escape, when he suddenly found the big dog beside him. The mastiff was going to keep him company and see that he did not take to his heels. He did not growl or show signs of anger, but it was plain that he had an eye on the boy.

James sat down on a fallen tree when he reached the woods, and the dog lay down at his feet. By and by he got up and walked around, picking a few flowers, but the dog never let him get five feet away from him. It soon became plain that there was no chance of escape unless he could fool the dog somehow, and James set his wits at work to find a plan.

He was still thinking when he heard the farmer whistle, and that meant

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY.



Dear Editor: Here is a half-tone picture of your "chubby" friend, Dr. J. H. Baker, on his front porch of a Sunday afternoon with his Democratic friend, Chas. Sigler, at his right. This picture was taken and finished by E. Wilson Smock, Jr., aged ten years, amateur photographer. Please put it in your Sunday paper, and oblige, yours truly, GEN WILSON SMOCK, JR.

ing to let his master know that something was wrong. The voices of the farmer and his wife were soon heard, and then James climbed a tree and concealed himself in the thick branches. He would wait here until they had given up looking for him.

For an hour he was safe. Man and dog and woman passed under his tree twice, and had no thought that he was above them. He heard the man say that the prisoner had escaped for good and would bring trouble about their ears, and then they had passed on.

If it was a coon who helped the boy get away from the dog, it was a squirrel who betrayed him into the hands of his jailers again. The woods had become very quiet, when a black squirrel in a nearby tree began to chatter and scold, and he kept it up so long that Mr. Petty's attention was finally attracted.

He knew that something was annoying the squirrel, and he came stealing through the woods like an Indian, looking into the tree-tops as he came, and suddenly James heard a voice below him saying:

"Well, young man, if you have been up that tree long enough, you can come down now!"

There was no use to think of getting away with the man right at the foot of the tree, and there were tears of anger and disappointment in the boy's eyes as he dropped to the ground.

(To be Continued.)

The Selfish Crawfish.

VERY wriggly old worm struck the surface of the water and slowly began to descend.

The worm was most unhappy, for he was being made to conceal a rusty fish-hook and he squirmed his very liveliest, trying vainly to get free. There was a line fastened to the hook, and there was a boy at the other end of the line, so the worm's descent to the bottom of the brook was not voluntary.

The boy had two very sharp, bright eyes, and leaning over the log he could see under it, in the clear water, two old crawfish. But he kept very still, and they did not see him.

Down came the worm, slowly, slowly. "He's mine," said Billy Crawford. "He's mine, or I'm a lobster," said Dicky Crawford.

"You're a crabbed old thing," shouted Billy Crawford. "You're a selfish shellfish," screamed Dicky Crawford.

"You're a crusty crustacean," growled Billy Crawford.

All of this time the worm was wriggling down, down, with a most enticing wriggle.

"I saw him first," said Dicky Crawford, "and the early crawfish gets the worm."

"You didn't," said Billy Crawford. "I spoke first."

"Well, I'll get him first, anyway," said Dicky.

But just then the worm turned and made a face at him.

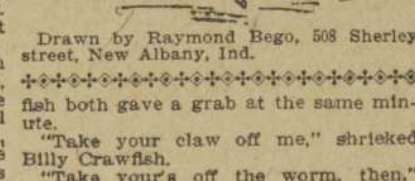
"Vow!" cried Dicky, and scurried backward, because crawfish can go faster that way.

"Ha, ha!" growled Billy Crawford, and made a dive for the worm.

But the worm went streaking up to the surface of the water in a manner most unworldly. That was because of the boy at the other end of the line.

But he came down again, slowly, slowly, and when he was almost to the bottom Billy Crawford and Dicky Crawford were waiting for him.

"Billy."



Drawn by Raymond Bego, 508 Sherley street, New Albany, Ind.

fish both gave a grab at the same minute.

"Take your claw off me," shrieked Billy Crawford.

"Take yours off the worm, then," yelled Dicky Crawford.

And then there began a shameful fight. They closed around the worm and they pulled each other's feelers and got their claws mixed up. Just as they had worked themselves into a frenzy of madness—zip went the worm, with the two crawfish wound around it. Up like a twenty-legged skyrocket, through the water, out of the water into the air they flew. Then they let go, and it was too late. When they dropped they struck land, with grass and dandelions and hard hot pebbles, and everything that a crawfish despises.

The boy picked them up by their backs with a thumb and finger on each, so they couldn't grab at him with their pinners.

And what was the end of those two selfish crawfish?

Why, that was not the end. The boy was waiting for the beginning of his triumph.

KITTY'S LETTER TO DOROTHY.

Dere Dorothy time grieved to here Yure dolls are so bad. To have a nauty child would make Most any mother sad.

But yet its beter to be bad Than to be sick like mine. Its terrib. The eight of them Just lie around and pine.

Theres Flo. She wold play with the dog No mater how its bogs. And so my dere the othere day The dog ate up her legg.

And Betsy climbed the windoe and lened to far from the sill. You can see the insid of her hed. It rely makes me ill.

And darbel fel from a chair And brok her hed in to. I gess the onley medisin To hele her will be gloo.

And swete Amanda lost her hare And Janet lost a eye. Dere Dorothy I do declar. It allmost makes me cry. Yours truly, KITTY.

LITTLE BALLET GIRL.



LOUISE E. MARTIN. (Photo by Johnson.)

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin, who took part in the children's carnival at Macaulay's recently.

Contest Department.

Contribution Contest.

BEGINNING to-day, a prize will be offered each week for the best contribution to the department on this page called "Our Own Corner." The contribution may be anything the readers wish to send in, except drawings. It may be a composition on any subject you choose, a puzzle, a poem, a short verse, in fact anything that you think will be interesting to the readers of "Our Own Corner" except drawings. Of course, if you send in a puzzle that has a drawing to explain it, that will be received.

Write on one side of the paper only. This week, the prize for the best contribution will be a book. Address your contributions to the "Our Own Corner," Children's Page, Courier-Journal, and send them in not later than Thursday, June 1.

The prize winner will be announced on Sunday, June 11.

PRIZE WINNERS.

Picture Contest. The prize winners in the picture contest of Sunday, May 14, are as follows:

First—Harry Bloom, 543 East Madison street, city, a book.

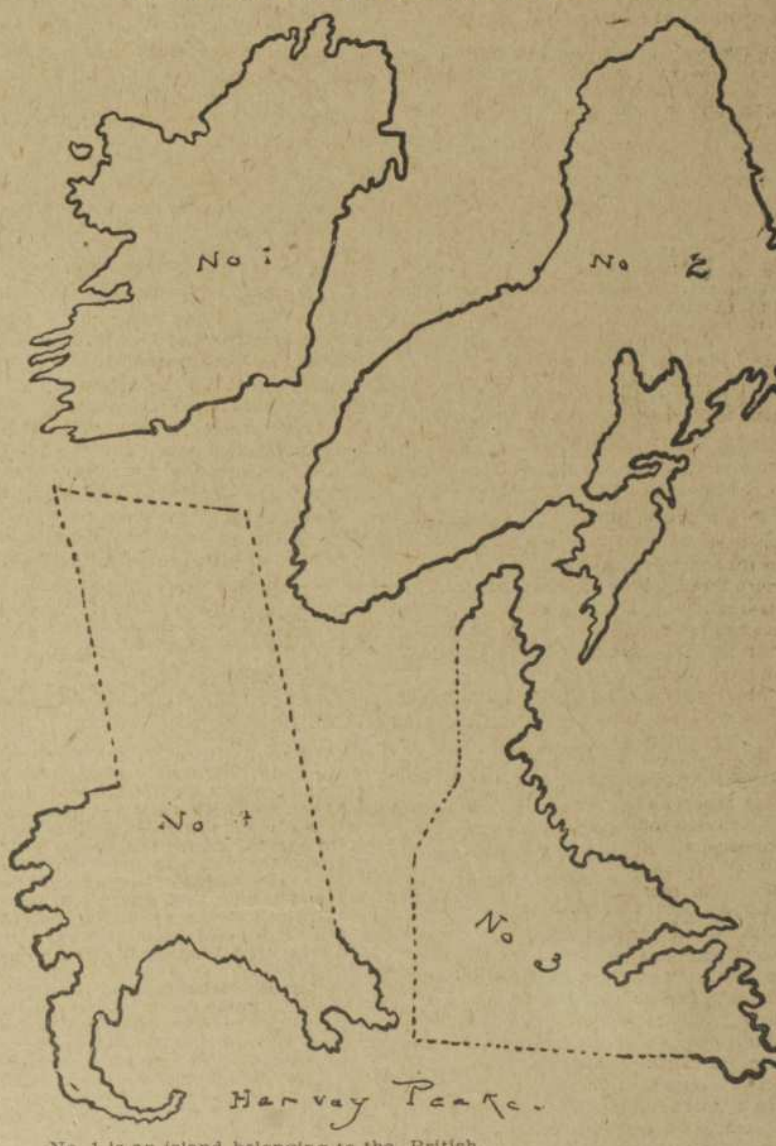
Second—Little May James, 535 Caldwell street, city, a book.

Third, a game each, as follows: Willie Gregory, English, Ind. Grace Russell, 123 High street, Port Fulton, Jeffersonville, Ind. Built McCown, Farmdale, Ky. Sarah Madigan, 29 Broadway, Frankfort. Details Chapman, Pembroke, Ky. Lillian K. Taylor, Springfield, Ky.

Notice—Prize winners living in Louisville will please call at the Courier-Journal editorial rooms on Tuesday afternoon for their prizes.

Please call promptly, as prizes will be forfeited if not called for within the allotted time.

A GEOGRAPHICAL PUZZLE.



No. 1 is an island belonging to the British. No. 2 is a large sea on the eastern hemisphere. No. 3 is a province on the eastern coast of North America. No. 4 is an American state. What are their names?

Prizes.

A first prize of \$1, a second prize of a book and a third prize of a game will be awarded for the three successful answers to this puzzle. Address your answers to the Contest Department, Children's Page, Courier-Journal, and send them in not later than Thursday, June 1. Prize winners will be announced on Sunday, June 11.

